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## Committee Demands 41 Tapes From Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee Thursday served President Nixon with subpoena demanding 41 tapes it says are necessary in its impeachment inquiry. The White House said it would reply by April 22, but would not say if it would comply with the terms of the subpoena.

The committee's demand for the evidence was approved on a 33-3 bipartisan vote and the legal papers were served on the President's special Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, at 3:16 p.m. CDT.

THE SUBPOENA demands the tapes by 10 a.m. April 25, and White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said an answer would be provided by the end of the congressional Easter recess April 22.

But asked repeatedly if the White House intended to provide all the materials subpoenaed, Ziegler declined to commit himself, indicating the White House believes that the committee would be powerless under the Constitution to force Nixon to comply.

Ziegler, accusing the committee staff of distorting the White House position, summed up the

White House's position this way:

"THE WHITE House intends to answer the subpoena and all other communications from the committee by the end of the Easter recess," Ziegler told reporters.

"We will cooperate and review additional materials in the light of this communication just as we did the previous communications with the objective to allow the committee to make a determination about the President's actions."

The subpoena was received at the White House after it had made an unsuccessful effort at a last-minute compromise, which was rejected by Judiciary Committee members, both Democrats and Republicans.

"WE WILL have an answer to the subpoena and to previous committee communications by the end of the Easter recess," Ziegler promised. "That answer will be comprehensive and conclusive. We're confident there will be a prompt and just conclusion of the inquiry."

But Ziegler criticized the committee staff, particularly special counsel John Doar, charging that

the impeachment inquiry had "distorted" the White House position.

"It seems the judiciary staff has distorted the attitude ... perhaps inadvertently in a desire to provoke a confrontation with the committee," Ziegler told reporters shortly after the subpoena had been hand-delivered to the White House.

"THE ACTIONS taken by the committee today and some comments suggest the staff has not been reflecting accurately the attitude of the White House."

Ziegler insisted that the White House has "all along indicated our desire to proceed quickly with the proceeding, and we are ready to present materials in a more specific way."

But Ziegler stopped short of saying the President and his lawyers would comply with the terms of the subpoena.

HE CONTENDED that the White House has had only about five days since it received the committee's specific request for the tapes to begin its review of what tapes should be turned over.

Asked if the White House would fight the sub-

poena in the courts, Ziegler replied:

"I don't think the courts even have a role in it," apparently indicating the White House does not believe the committee has the power to enforce the subpoena under the Constitution.

EARLIER, the committee acknowledged that it "realistically" had no power to compel Nixon to comply. By fighting in the courts, Nixon has managed to avoid complying with two subpoenas for tapes issued by the Senate Watergate committee.

The one-sided vote for the subpoena was a triumph for committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J. To give the subpoena the moral authority of a bipartisan vote and to avoid a party line split, Rodino accepted a Republican modification making the subpoena more specific in what tapes the committee demanded.

The exact number of tapes at issue has never been clear. Some committee officials believe 41 are demanded while others put the figure at 42.

IN AN unsuccessful effort to avoid a politically damaging subpoena, the White House offered a

compromise at the last minute, but it was rejected by Democrats and Republicans alike.

Forty-five minutes before the committee assembled, St. Clair telephoned Doar.

He offered to provide some — but not all — of the tapes the committee sought if no subpoena were issued.

HE EXCLUDED tapes which recorded conversations between Nixon and aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman between April 14 and 17, 1973. During that period, Ehrlichman discussed with Nixon what he had learned in investigating the Watergate coverup.

St. Clair's offer also excluded conversations on April 15 to 18, 1973, when Nixon was told what John W. Dean III — his chief Watergate accuser — had told the prosecutors.

Those tapes were listed in the subpoena, along with others covering conversations from one month before to one month after mid-April, 1973, when Nixon said he first learned of the White House's involvement in Watergate.

## Minority Counsel Views Subpoena

"I've been working

on that

for months."

— Counsel Jenner



—Texan Staff Photo

By BILL DAWSON  
Texan Staff Writer

If President Nixon refuses to comply with the House Judiciary Committee's Thursday subpoena of 41 White House tapes, a contempt citation will be "almost automatic," the committee's chief minority counsel told a law school audience.

Albert E. Jenner Jr. said the House citation could then be included in a bill of impeachment as one of a number of articles. "We wouldn't want this to be the only article; we would want something more substantial," Jenner said to a packed house in Townes Hall's Charles I. Francis Auditorium. "That is probably where we'll land," he said of the outcome he foresees to a possible Nixon refusal to comply.

JENNER WAS handed a note with news of the committee's historic subpoena while discussing possible House actions in the event of such a subpoena and subsequent Nixon noncompliance.

Jenner's announcement of the subpoena to his audience was greeted by cheers and applause. He smiled broadly and said, "I've been working on that for months."

Concerning the nature of impeachable offenses, Jenner said "We (the committee staff) feel that 'high crimes and misdemeanors' are not limited strictly to crimes, but extend to what laymen might see as crimes, that is, serious abuses against the government of the United States."

EMPHASIZING such abuses would, in the committee staff's view, have to constitute gross damage to the state and serious subversion of the government to be considered impeachable offenses, Jenner said. "We believed that was what the framers of the Constitution meant."

Jenner pointed out that Article One, Section Two of the Constitution limits the judgment in an impeachment case, in separate senate votes, to removal from office and disqualification from further office holding. The Constitution goes on to state that the convicted is then subject to ordinary criminal proceedings, Jenner said.

Having reviewed the constitutional directives on this matter, Jenner posed several rhetorical questions.

"DOESN'T IT seem then that removal is not a criminal proceeding? That 'high crimes and misdemeanors' are not necessarily criminal offenses? Weren't the country's founders thinking of impeachment and conviction as a political matter?"

Jenner stressed that impeachment is "an inquiry, not a trial," and said it is "like a grand jury action, but not quite. It is really a political function."

Jenner said in answer to questions after his speech that the role of presidential lawyer James St. Clair in the committee's hearings will be decided at its May 7 meeting.

In interviewing prospective committee staff members, Jenner said, "If the slightest degree of bias was evident, we opted against that young man or lady."

He indicated a confidentiality rule had been adopted, and said, "Unlike the Ervin committee, there have been no leaks from our staff, or from the Judiciary Committee either."



—Texan Staff Photo by Andy Silverman

A proponent of the Wilder project presents his view to the council.

## Wilding Decision Delayed Council Grants 30-Day Extension

By LINDA FANNIN  
Texan Staff Writer

Political drama ran high before City Council Thursday as councilmen first voted to deny requests made by developers of the Wilding project and then voided their decision by granting a 30-day extension for environmental studies.

The developers, represented by the major stockholder, Southern Living and Leisure, Inc., have asked the city to extend sewer service to the 3,500-acre tract on Lake Austin and to approve the creation of a fresh water supply district.

The public hearing, which lasted approximately four hours, drew an overflow crowd, dominated by Wilding supporters.

ALAN TANIGUCHI, former dean of the School of Architecture, told the council he felt Wilding "should be approved on its own merits."

"Concerns about the future development of the area between the city and Wilding are valid," he said, "but the quality standard set by the building will help influence further developments."

One of the major questions raised by opponents of the development is the validity of an environmental impact statement prepared by the developers, not by the city.

In answer to the citizens' questions, Councilman Berl Handcox called for an examination of the statement by city of-

ficials, as well as study of other aspects of the development such as overcrowding of the lake and roads leading to the area.

THE DEVELOPERS, however, did not consider 45-day postponement necessary.

"We've spent \$2.5 million to date and it's costing us \$5,000 a day," Tom Leonard, attorney for Southern Living, said. "Forty-five days would violate the point of economic feasibility."

Mayor Pro-Tem Dan Love then moved to accept the recommendations made by City Manager Dan Davidson and approve both the sewer connections and the water district.

By a vote of 4-3, with Councilmen Handcox, Bob Binder, Jeff Friedman and Lowell Lebermann voting against the motion, the requests were denied.

However, a motion was made by Lebermann and seconded by Councilman Bud Dryden suggesting the council request further city study of the environmental material within 30 days.

"IT IS NOT inconceivable that everyone can quit for 30 days and wait for the study," Leonard said, expressing the developers' agreement with the proposal.

The motion passed by a vote of 4-3 with Friedman, Handcox and Binder voting no.

Love, who cast the deciding vote, added that he voted yes, "in the spirit of trying to keep the project alive."

"What we've done is deny the project and tell them to come back in 30 days to reconsider," Friedman observed after the vote.

The decision on the Wilding requests is rescheduled for the May 9 council meeting. City Atty. Don Butler told councilmen that another public hearing at that time would be optional.



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller

A Real Gas

Workers excavate to try to locate a leaking gasoline line at the Shell Service Center at 38½ Street and IH 35. (Related story, Page 3.)

## Arab Terrorists Kill 18 Israelis

By United Press International

An Arab guerrilla "suicide squad" blasted its way through two apartment houses in a northern Israeli settlement Thursday, killing at least 18 Israelis.

A guerrilla organization claiming it sponsored the terrorists said they killed themselves by setting off explosives, but an Israeli commander said a stray bullet set off a cache of explosives the guerrillas had with them.

Before a satchel charge destroyed an apartment with them in it, the guerrillas killed 18 persons, including eight children, eight adults and two soldiers. They wounded 16 others, one seriously.

PRIME MINISTER Golda Meir called it a massacre.

The commander of the Israeli strike force that stormed the apartment said a bullet fired from outside apparently struck an explosives-filled satchel the guerrillas brought with them, setting it off.

The guerrillas, of the Popular Front-General Command, let leaflets written in Hebrew drop from the top floor apart-

ment.

"We have not come for the sake of killing but rather to defend ourselves and liberate our land from the yoke of Zionist racism," the leaflets said.

Israel in the past has retaliated for guerrilla attacks with strikes against guerrilla bases in Lebanon and Syria. Information Minister Shimon Peres hinted in front of the Knesset (Parliament) that Israeli forces may strike back for the raid on this town, three miles from Lebanon.

"WE SHALL not hesitate to take the urgent measures necessary both for our defense and to prevent murderous attacks."

The three terrorists fired machine guns, bazookas and tossed hand grenades in the early morning raid on Qiryat Shemona, a town about three miles from the border with Lebanon.

The military command said the guerrillas attacked two adjacent four-story buildings, going door-to-door and shooting residents as they answered.

In the first building, they killed everyone in two apartments.

"It was terrible," said Police Inspector Yosef Ben-Dor. "A family was sitting down eating breakfast, there was food on the table and the radio was playing. They had no chance. They died at the table. I carried them out."

THE GUERRILLAS then raced to a similar apartment building 10 yards away and began a deadly trip to the fourth floor.

At one apartment, a woman put her grandchildren under the bed. She died in the attack, but the children survived.

The band of heavily-armed Palestinians held out on the top floor for about four and a half hours, then died in a massive explosion that reduced their barricaded apartment to smoldering rubble.

A military spokesman Thursday night denied an earlier report that said the guerrillas threw children from the apartment building. But he said some of the persons might have jumped during the guerrilla rampage.

Prime Minister Meir, who resigned officially Thursday, termed the attack a massacre and said the Israeli government would hold neighboring Lebanon responsi-

ble for sheltering the guerrillas.

"There have been other terrorist attacks before," Mrs. Meir said. "But this one exceeds any of the other ones in its abomination."

IN BEIRUT, a maverick guerrilla group called the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command said three of its members carried out the suicide mission from within Israel.

"The three-man suicide unit that carried out the operation killed themselves by detonating explosive belts they were wearing," the guerrilla group said. "In the process, some of the hostages also died."

The splinter group said the suicide raid was designed to win the release of 100 guerrillas in Israeli prisons, but that the terrorists were under orders to kill themselves if Israeli forces counterattacked.

It was the deadliest terrorist raid inside Israel since May 30, 1972, when guerrillas killed 28 persons in an assault on Lod International Airport outside Tel Aviv.



## Board To Discuss Student Fees

Regent Frank C. Erwin and University President Stephen Spurr will meet delegates from the Texas Student Publications Board and Student Government at 3 p.m. Thursday in the regents' meeting room in the Main Building.

The recent board action placing The Daily Texan and Student Government on op-

For information on Austin Tomorrow Neighborhood Meetings, call 474-4877. Neighborhood meetings will last until April 30.

tional rather than mandatory student service fee funding will be discussed.

Erwin and Spurr are members of the board's standing committee on mandatory fees. Donald Walker, deputy chancellor, is the only other member of the committee.

Dr. Michael Moore, president of TSP, said his delegation will "petition the members to recommend reinstatement of The Texan on mandatory fees."

Neal Graham, member-

elect of TSP, added, "We are looking for the adequate and

guaranteed base needed to work from."

Moore said the TSP delegation will meet at 2 p.m. Friday

prior to appearing before the committee.

Moore also said the meeting will be open.

## Indian Group Seeking Grave Exhibit Removal

American Indians Now Texans (AINT) will attempt to obtain the removal of an Indian grave display from the Texas Memorial Museum "on several different governmental levels," Burke Armstrong, AINT spokesman, told a meeting of the group Thurs-

day night. Officials of the organization recently met with museum director Dr. William W. Newcomb Jr., to request removal of the "Skeleton of Yellowhouse Creek" exhibit, but the exhibit is still on display.

Armstrong said the Indian group is studying whether displaying the grave could possibly be a violation of state laws concerning grave removal and reburial.

AINT may also contact the ethics committee of the American Anthropological Association, Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Rep. Neil Caldwell, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, to bring pressure on Newcomb to remove the display.

"We could ask for the removal of all the skeletons in the museum," Armstrong said, "but all we are asking for is the removal of this one skeleton."

## Amtrak Raises National Fares In Two Hikes

By MARK SIMMONS  
Austin train riders, whose numbers have doubled since the opening of Amtrak service Jan. 27, 1973, face two national fare hikes in coming months, which will increase ticket costs 15 to 25 percent.

The first of the increases goes into effect Tuesday. Ticket prices on a national basis will rise 5 percent across the board.

BEGINNING June 9, fares at points west of the Mississippi will be boosted an additional 20 percent for the peak season June 9 to Sept. 7. After the peak season, fares will fall 10 percent to regular season levels, or a net fare increase of 15 percent after Sept. 7.

The rate changes mean a difference of 10 percent between summer and low-season rates, something Amtrak officials hope will ease the growing summer vacation ridership squeeze.

"THE IDEA was to get more people to take their vacations at some other time than the peak summer months," Austin Amtrak station manager John Imburgin said Thursday. "And one of the best ways to do that was to raise the summer rates and lower the off-season rates."

For Austin riders, who number more than 3,200 a month, the rate changes will be most significant on rides to Dallas/Fort Worth, Laredo and St. Louis. The Dallas/Fort Worth ticket,

presently \$9.75 one-way and \$15 for a round-trip, will rise to \$10.25 and \$15.75 April 16, to \$12.30 and \$18.90 for the summer season and level off to \$11.10 and \$17 after September 7.

Tickets for the six-hour Laredo ride, presently \$10.50 and \$16, will be \$11.25 and \$17 April 16, \$13.50 and \$20.40 for the summer and \$12.15 and \$17.40 after Sept. 7.

THE CHANGES also will mean a slight cost increase for the 2:10 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Saturday excursions to Mexico City, via Laredo. This trip, open only to University students and faculty, will cost \$37 after April 16, an increase of \$1. The trip, which includes bus travel from the border, could be routed completely by train if ongoing negotiations between U.S. and Mexican officials are successful.

Station master Imburgin does not expect the increases to affect significantly the level of ridership from the Austin station. He said the summer situation will be "tight," as usual, and that ridership, which was 1,200 during the first month of operation, will average 3,200.

The Austin station at 250 N. Lamar Blvd., receives the majority of its traffic on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Trains to Laredo, which run Monday, Thursday and Saturday, and the Friday, Sunday and Tuesday trains to St. Louis are exceptions.

## Teacher Cited as 'Courageous'

Austin School Superintendent Jack Davidson commended Thursday a junior high school teacher who fired a pistol shot to apprehend a 15-year-old student accused of robbing another student of lunch money.

Although Davidson said the school district does not condone and strongly objects to the carrying of any weapons on school property, he felt the teacher's action was "courageous and commendable."

The school superintendent said he saw no basis for any administrative action against Elton Galbraith, a music teacher at Bedichek Junior High.

Galbraith contended he fired the shot into the air, but parents of the student, Don Marshall, had demanded that the teacher be dismissed because he fired the shot at their son.

## Faculty — Friday, April 12 Is The Deadline For Renting Yr. Academic Regalia

April 12 Is Also The Deadline For Seniors To Purchase Their Caps & Gowns

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At The Co-Op

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It seemed necessary to explain that there were items in this sale from nearly every dept. of the Co-Op. Just what those items were, however, was a mystery to Hyrax and, he reflected, to humanity at large. Nevertheless, he sat down to fill up the space in the ad as well as he could. Suddenly he felt the sharp "thworp" of an equalizer ray. "uuunnnnnh" he said, wheeling to face his assailant. . .

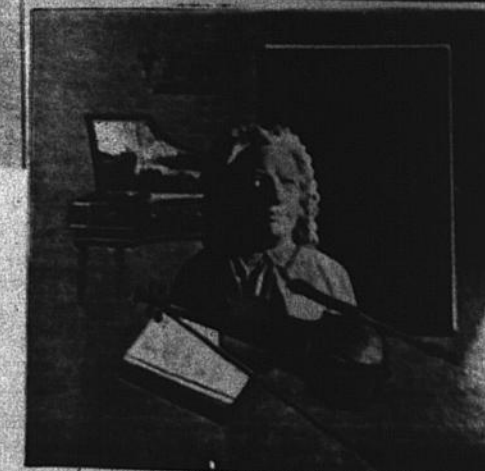
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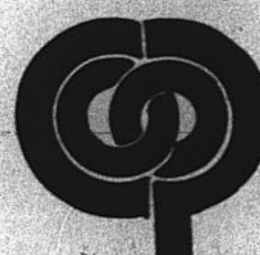
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San Antonio St.

I drew this map all by myself. Nobody helped me.

Signed,

University Co-Op

BankAmericard — MasterCard Welcome. One hour free parking with purchase of \$2 or more.



## Convention Information

# Mengden Hits Speech Practice

By BILL GARLAND  
Texan Staff Writer  
Houston Sen. Walter Mengden criticized the Constitutional Convention staff Thursday for issuing to convention delegates "prepared speeches which strongly praise the proposed constitution."

With the convention in recess until May 6, convention public information director Jerry Hall said several delegates requested assistance in preparing speeches for home districts, but "none of it (the

assistance) is anything but factual." Mengden claimed the "canned recess speeches" offer only the positive side of issues mentioned in the preparation.

"I do not believe that taxpayers' funds should be used to try to sell a new constitution to the people when the deliberations have not even been completed yet," Mengden said.

He cited two examples of Education Article provisions which are mentioned in the speeches.

"The prepared recess speech praises the Education Article for creating a new higher education assistance fund for all state public universities which are not a part of the A&M and University of Texas System. What this propaganda doesn't say is that locking in such constitutionally dedicated funds will cause the state to have to spend millions of dollars more than we are spending now," he said.

"Equal educational opportunity" is also praised in the speech, Mengden said,

"without mentioning the Pandora's box of problems that even defining the term will cause, much less implementing it."

Hallo said the staff "certainly didn't intend for it (the speech) to be anything but straight information."

"We haven't got this baby wrapped up yet. You can't sell a bar of soap until it's wrapped," he said.

"This canned recess speech is concluded in the last paragraph by claiming, 'The new constitution will be, above all, a people's docu-

ment — written for Texans of today, yet adaptable to future needs," Mengden said.

"Instead of trying to sell the people a bill of goods, I suggest that we wait and first find out if the new constitution will be worthwhile. It is entirely possible that the proposed constitution will contain features which will be unacceptable to a majority of the people of Texas," he added.

At the beginning of each speech, Mengden said the delegate is expected to fill in the blank in the opening sentence, "I'm especially glad to be with you today to tell you what your delegates have accomplished so far."



## jerry oulds

"The legs," declares an old sports truism, "are the first to go." Crap. The brain departs first, followed by the legs.

If I had any brains, my legs could have avoided 30 humiliating minutes, chasing a group of tireless, flat-bellied teenagers up and down a concrete basketball court.

But two hours of Sunday afternoon televised pro basketball action robbed our fat boy, spectator group of its' common sense.

So we lumbered and gasped, chasing after yesterday's brags.

Victory we soon gave up on, and started searching for a way out.

"That's 30 points and game," bubbled the thin blond kid with the razor sharp elbows. "You guys want to play another one to 50 points?"

A direct challenge, we would get no easy way out today.

"Love too," answered pudgy Ralph, "but my bum knee is swelling."

Jim deserts to drive Ralph home. "No problem," said Blondie. "You take one of our guys and we'll play four on four."

Two minutes into the game, Bert comes up with the old "twisted knee gimmick" and Herb outruns me to drive him home.

Before the blond Big Mouth could suggest three on three, I accidentally broke my glasses.

"Sorry fellows," I lamented, "but if one of you will guide me home, the rest can still play two on two."

Steering me home, the blond kid slipped into a drainage ditch and banged up his knee.

Justice.

## Round-Up Sweetheart Finalists Announced

Finalists have been announced for the University Sweetheart election to be held in conjunction with Round-Up.

The five finalists are Barb Bailey, junior history major and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Becky Butler, junior government

major, Kappa Kappa Gamma; LAF Foster, junior elementary education major, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janie Strauss, sophomore French major, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Lezlie Weber, junior finance major, Alpha Delta Pi.

## Large Gasoline Leak Discovered

Estimated 2,800 Gallons Spill into Nearby Walnut Creek

By RODOLFO RESENDEZ JR.  
Texan Staff Writer

A gasoline leak at East 38½ Street and IH 35 Thursday resulted in the loss of approximately 2,800 gallons from the Delwood Shell Service Center.

N.W. Dandridge, district chief with the Austin Fire Department, explained that a leak in the station's gasoline line running from the storage tank to the pumps probably caused the gasoline to spill into the storm sewers that empty into Walnut Creek. The creek runs underneath East 38½ Street.

Dandridge said he believed the gasoline had been leaking since Wednesday. The leak, however, was not reported until Thursday afternoon.

Five units of the Austin Fire Depart-

ment equipped with water and synthetic foam were sent to the area.

Firemen sprayed water into the creek to dilute the gasoline, avoiding the danger of explosion.

"The rain this morning must have helped us a whole lot," Dandridge said.

Fire Capt. Edwin Goodwin, using an explosive meter, tested the creek's water for content of gasoline.

Goodwin said that earlier in the day, he had recorded a dangerous reading, but the gasoline content had decreased, lessening the threat of explosion.

He said readings would continue throughout the day.

Dandridge said evidence indicated the gasoline did not go beyond Manor Road.

Neighborhood residents were notified of the possible danger, but no one was evacuated, said Dandridge.

Austin police closed the area to traffic.

Mike Rech, patrolman, said he had not encountered any trouble with sightseers.

Bill Raybuck, owner of the station, said he still had gasoline and workmen were trying to fix the leak.

He said the leak probably occurred underneath the gasoline pump.

Raybuck said he discovered the leak Thursday morning and didn't know whether his lost gasoline would be replaced.

The spilled gasoline was part of April's gas allocation, Raybuck said.

## Catnappers Dream Best

By Zodiac News Service

People who sleep short periods of time are probably in better mental shape than those who spend extra hours dozing.

Researchers Jerome Singer of Yale and Ernest Hartman of Tufts University have found that dreaming is a kind of do-it-yourself psychiatric session.

The two professors studied the restless "desynchronized" sleep periods usually associated with dreams. They discovered that people who are smooth, efficient and in control of their lives usually required much less "desynchronized" sleep, needing only six hours of shut-eye a night.

## Council Delays Condemnations

City Council voted unanimously Thursday to delay action for 90 days on condemnation of three North Lamar Boulevard buildings owned by Kenneth Threadgill, including Threadgill's once-popular beer tavern.

The city will allow the structures to stand if renovation is begun before the allotted time period terminates.

In other action, council members approved the second reading on amendments to the city gas rate ordinance after adding an additional amendment.

The amendments, approved March 7, require Southern Union Gas Co. to absorb losses from increased natural gas prices. Southern Union must refund money collected

from customers without council approval to cover the losses, which amounted to \$213,360.

The council also approved a public hearing requested by the Austin Energy Conservation Commission, which proposed two building code amendments. The hearing was set for 1 p.m. Thursday.

The two amendments call for proper installation of insulation in building construction and for proper installation of insulation of heating and air conditioning ducts.


The council also gave a favorable review to a proposal submitted by Women's Environmental Coalition (WE Care).

Ms. Jean Bringol, WE Care president, proposed that sidewalks and curbs at each corner of Congress Avenue be

extended, and trees, benches and planters be placed wherever possible. Ms.

Bringol also asked that ramps be installed for the handicapped.

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Free



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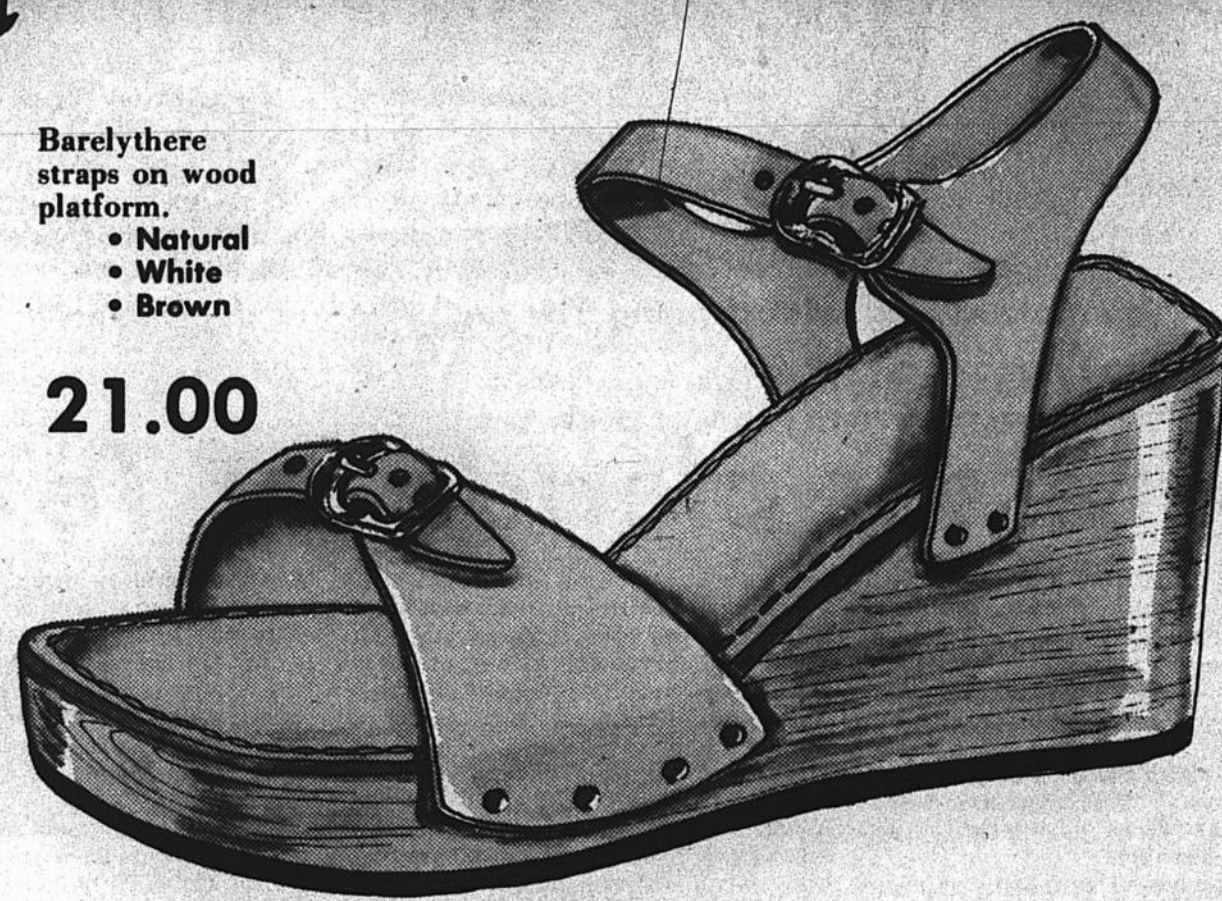
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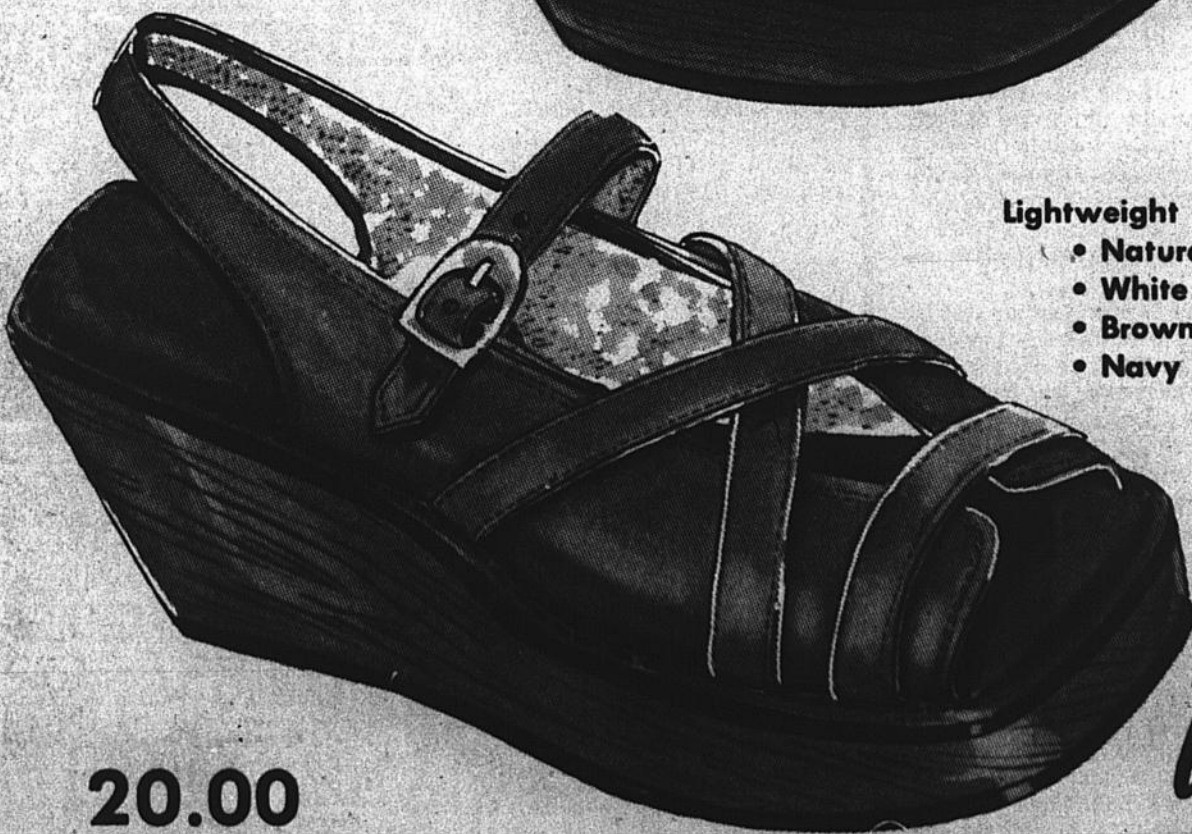
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# comment Land use or big money?

At Thursday's public hearing on Wilding, local citizens registered an insightful reading into City Council priorities, value judgments made all the more critical because of Wilding's enormous implications on development of the area north and west of the city. Councilpeople Jeffrey Friedman, Bob Binder and Berl Handcox represented voices for caution and careful study; Mayor Butler, Dr. Dryden and Dan Love voted as usual with the developer; Green Panther Lowell Lebermann nearly fell off his Electric Building podium by straddling the fence. **LEBERMANN AND THE COUNCIL** were confronted with the contradictory ends of city financial support for developers and the implementation of thoughtful land use controls. Opposition to Wilding centered mainly around its implications for Austin's future, its impact on Lake Austin and the city's over-all lack of planning information on the Highland Lakes area. As Les Gage, chairperson of the city's environmental board, said, the issue facing the city is not one of growth versus no growth, but one of proper planning. Despite Wilding's well-planned interior, the fact is where sewer lines go, roads and subdivisions will follow. The city should take a long, hard look at Wilding's over-all impact on the Hill Country before obligating Austin taxpayers to the proposed water district.

Reacting to this sentiment, Councilperson Handcox asked for City Manager Dan Davidson's estimate on the time needed to undertake such a project.

Davidson answered that "to do it well," the city would need between 45 to 60 days for the study. City Planning Director Dick Lillie said he felt such a study would take at least six to eight months and preferably a year.

**THIS DID NOT SUIT** the pleasure of Southern Living and Leisure, Inc., whose attorney said SL&L needed approval now to acquire the needed city authorized tax free bonds. At Love's and Butler's behest, attorney Tom Leonard indicated his firm's desire for a final verdict. Southern Living took the plunge and lost 4-3, with Lebermann voting for "further study." After the vote Lebermann moved for a city 30-day study, "in the spirit of trying to work with the project." City Manager Dan Davidson had said the council would need a minimum of 45 to 60 days to study Wilding's impact; he now asserted it is "not inconceivable" the project could take place within 30 days.

By the initial admission of Austin's city manager and planning director the city cannot study Wilding's impact on the Highland Lakes and "do it right" in a scant 30 days. Lebermann's fence straddling shows the councilperson for what he is: a millionaire banker-investor who would rather ingratiate himself to a group of his fellow politicians and speculators than take a researched, insightful look at the city's land use problems. With "en-

vironmentalists" like Lowell Lebermann Austin can expect a continuation of subsidies to big developers and a diminution in the quality of life. This panther's green is found not in parks, but in banks.

— M.E.

## Support resolved

One of the few rewards in the Texan's struggle for financial stability has been the generous expression of support from such diverse institutions as the Pleasanton Express and Playboy magazine. We have received the best wishes of 15 priests and ministers, 40 delegates to the Constitutional Convention, swarms of political candidates and countless students, faculty and staff at this university. It's enough to make one feel all warm and fuzzy inside.

**WE ARE PARTICULARLY** grateful for the backing of campus newspapers and student governments across the state, for these are the folks who share our lifeboat. We bail each other out, or we go down together.

The House of Student Representatives at TCU pitches enough to fill a \$6 million swimming pool last week with a unanimous resolution which reads in part:

Whereas: The Board of Regents at the University of Texas recently acted to deprive the UT Student Government of guaranteed funding necessary for various student programs, and to deprive The Daily Texan of such funding, and

Whereas: The House of Student Representatives at Texas Christian University is concerned with the welfare of its sister student governments at other academic institutions, and with student newspapers, and

Whereas: The students of TCU pay various taxes to the State of Texas, which created and maintains the University of Texas and oversees its Board of Regents,

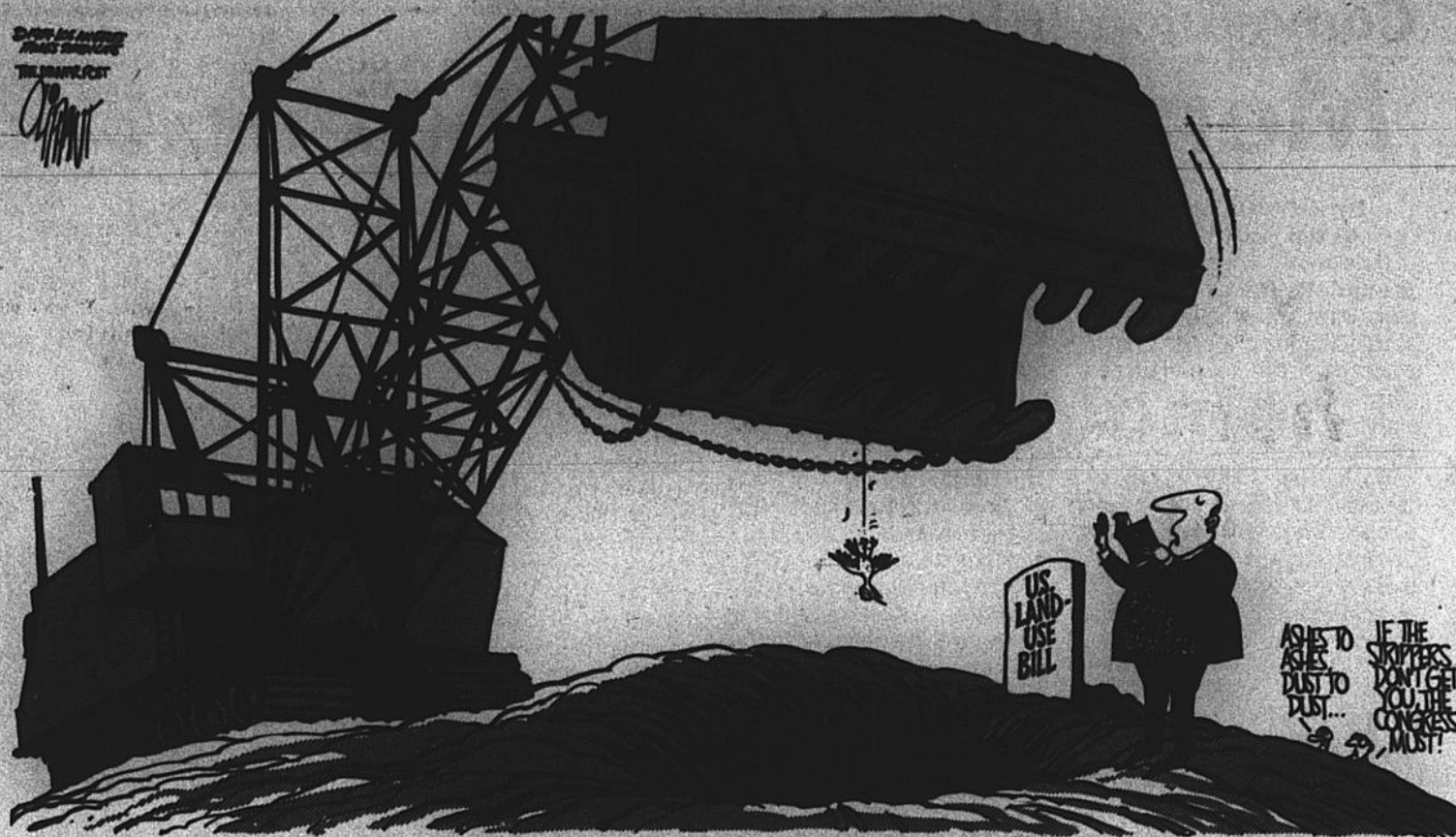
Be it resolved: that the House of Student Representatives of TCU expresses its support for the Student Government and The Daily Texan and urges the rapid reinstatement of guaranteed funding for UT Student Government and the Daily Texan.

But just because we're right, and you know we're right, and everybody else seems to know we're right, don't think that THEY know we're right. You've got to tell them — for some reason, they don't want to listen to us. So write. Write your legislator. Write your mother. Just write.

— C.W.

## Red bean boogie

As anyone who has bought a pound of beans lately knows, Nixonomics has begun to play hell with vegetable prices. Maybe the bean growers paid him off, too.



Whatever the reason, high food prices are closing in on one of our most beloved campus institutions, Sattva vegetarian antiprofit restaurant.

**SATTVA HAS BEEN DISPENSING** the best and the cheapest veggies from the Methodist Student Center for several years now, and we would miss the food as much as the unselfish aid Sattva has rendered the United Farm Workers and other worthy causes if the restaurant should kick the bucket. Plum Nelly, Lee Ann and the Bizarros and other friends of Sattva will play a benefit for the valiant vegetarians on Easter Sunday from 2 to 11 p.m. Food will be available for those who want to rediscover Sattva's culinary delights. When was the last time you boogied with your cook?

— S.R.

## Indecent burial

In these days of ethnic studies requirements, integrated football teams and minority recruitment, we had thought that at least the most blatant and visible racial slurs had disappeared. Or at least gone underground. At least on campus. Of course, we were wrong.

The reference is to the display of the Indian skeleton and artifacts at the Texas Memorial Museum. Now this is not some precious prehistoric find, or even an informative anthropological specimen. According to Museum Notes No. 8, it "does nothing to illuminate the prehistoric or protohistoric knowledge of an era." It is, rather, a kiddie exhibit, a novelty, a tourist attraction.

W.W. NEWCOMB, director of the museum, claims that

the bones are a valuable historical find. If this is true, why was the exhibit thrown together in little over a month. Why are the remains out for gawking tourists instead of in workrooms for scientists? And what does Newcomb hope to find out anyway? By his own estimate, the body is little over 100 years old, well within the age of photography.

**SEVERAL YEARS AGO**, there was a movement to rebury the remains of the ancient dead. Notably, the Field Museum in Chicago held reburial rites, complete with a traditional meal, medicine man and ceremonial fire. Is Texas so far behind as to allow this display of racism and poor taste to continue?

Newcomb remains intractable. After consultation with American Indians Now Texans (AINT) he refused to recognize the offensiveness of his exhibit, although he did offer to make AINT members "Indian Guides" at the museum. There are no Indians on the staff of the museum, although Newcomb points proudly to two chicano work-study students and purportedly hopes to have a Negro someday.

Maybe Newcomb finds nothing offensive about desecrating a burial site for public spectacle, but this writer is appalled at the lack of human compassion on the part of the museum director. If you find yourself with a queasy feeling in your stomach about this disgusting display of racism, give Newcomb a call at 471-1604 or 453-8426.

Who knows, you might be next.

—C.W.



'So what's wrong with claiming You and Nixon as dependents?'

## quest viewpoint

# Professor pleads for Texan

By **STEPHEN B. OATES**  
Editor's note: Stephen B. Oates is a professor of history at the University of Massachusetts and a University of Texas alumnus. Oates is the author of eight books on American history and biography, among them "To Purge This Land With Blood: A Biography of John Brown," "Portrait of America," and "The Fires of Jubilee: Nat Turner's Rebellion."

I was dismayed to learn that the University of Texas administration and Board of Regents have once again sought to curtail and possibly to control The Daily Texan because of its critical editorial policies — this time by making student funds optional rather than mandatory. I am certain that no official who advocates this policy would call it harassment, although that is what it blatantly is. I am also sure that no official would favor making tuition optional as well, although that should be done if University policy is to be consistent.

**Hypersensitivity**  
Still, what is going on in Austin is not funny, not at all. What distresses me is that this has all happened before — this struggle between a free and outspoken newspaper and a hypersensitive administration and board of regents over what The Daily Texan should or should not say. I am thinking of the embattled 1950s when Willie Morris fought the administration of that time to a showdown over a free and uncensored student newspaper — and won. In theory, Morris thus established the right of a Texan editor to express his views, to criticize government and administration alike, without fear of reprisals and repressions. But evidently the Morris precedent has been lost on the

current University of Texas administrators and regents, who have their hackles up over critical Texan editorials and seem determined to "regulate" the paper because they don't like what it says. Alas, the University of Texas Board of Regents has an unhappy history of repressive tactics and political censorship, dating back to the days of Homer Rainey, and I suppose that it is this dubious precedent that now motivates the University's administrators.

What is it that upsets them so? Can UT officialdom not bear criticism from student journalists? If so, why? If the regents and the administration are innocent, they have nothing to fear from unfriendly editorials in a student newspaper — however reasonably or stridently these may be presented. It is axiomatic, of course, that those who are guilty are the first to scream for censorship and restriction — the Era of Watergate has taught us that lesson all over again. If it is not criticism that has upset UT officialdom, what then is it? Is it politics? Is it that the present editor is too "radical" for the likes of Frank Erwin? (A radical may be defined as anybody who disagrees with you — the same definition works for Communists and Fascists.) If this is a political struggle between radicalism and conservatism, if the administration is rattled because the students won't print what the regents want to hear, then any attempt to restrict The Texan in any way is an act of oppression, pure and simple. If regents and administrators disagree with the views of the Texan editor, let them not worry and threaten the paper and cause another disgraceful episode in University history. Instead, let some regent or a dean

(surely there is an articulate dean down there somewhere) write a response to the editor and publish that response in The Texan. Let the official and the editor debate in the paper's editorial page and let Texan readers make up their own minds who is right and who is wrong. That is the essence of democracy, of free speech, of freedom itself.

**Leave them be**  
As a University of Texas alumnus (BA, MA, and PhD all three) and a former contributor to The Texan (1960-1961), I want to do all I can to preserve the integrity and independence of what many of us consider one of the finest college newspapers in the land. For The Daily Texan has a cherished heritage of uncensored journalism and elected editors, a heritage that must be defended from all those who menace the freedom of expression under whatever pretext. And I fervently hope that my letter finds itself one among many, sent to Austin from all over the country, imploring UT officialdom to restore the funds of The Daily Texan — and the Student Government — to the blanket tax and to leave them be. Leave them be. And as we debate these momentous issues, let those who would coerce The Daily Texan recall the ringing words of Thomas Jefferson, that "if I were to choose between a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to choose the latter." I am certain that Jefferson would have said the same about University administrations.

Stephen B. Oates  
BA '58  
MA '60  
PhD '68

## firing line UT parking czars triumph

To the editor:  
Since arriving at the University of Texas, I have witnessed a variety of happenings. Many strange, exciting and new, but some have been beyond all reasoning. I am a junior college transfer from Southwest Texas and without a doubt am generally content to not shake things up. I often support the administration, the campus police and sometimes even the regents, but even I have reached a limit. Some may accuse me of thinking small but the parking situation on this campus has hit a new low.

Monday morning the campus police cruised into Parking Lot 67, off Speedway and west of Jester, and began a systematic issuing of traffic tickets, several hundred. Why? Because this morning a majority of the newly repaired parking lot was transformed from a "C" lot to an "A" lot, after everyone had parked Sunday night. When the lot was under repair and few "C" spaces, and fewer "A" spaces were available, the "A" lot was never full. Now that the construction has left, the "A" lot has more than doubled in size while the "C" has, in my opinion, decreased slightly.

It is appalling that one of the finest universities in the country can at times be guilty of some of the most insipid acts. All students, to whom I have spoken, which have received tickets have stated that they will not pay them and neither shall I. In closing I urge all students to protest these tickets and do all in your power to get our meager parking lot back.

Mack Brice  
Junior

must take on personally. Sandy Kress has stood firmly for the citizenship of students. The University of Texas and its students have been well served by his efforts.

**The Legislative Black Caucus,**  
G.J. Sutton,  
Senfronia Thompson,  
Anthony Hall,  
Craig Washington,  
Samuel Hudson, III,  
Eddie Bernice Johnson,  
Paul Ragsdale

## Inept review

To the editor:  
Believe me, I've tried, but I just can't take it any longer. It seems sad that something as actually insignificant as a movie review should cause such rash action on my part, but I've had all I can stand from Mr. William A. Stone, Jr.

Mr. Stone, you are an ass.  
I've gotten angry at his inept reviews of movies before. In fact, I nearly wrote this letter after his review of "Under Milk Wood." But, after reading his opinions on "Three Sisters," I simply could no longer contain myself.

Mr. Stone's argument in both criticisms was that in filming Dylan Thomas' poem and Anton Chekhov's play, the directors did not take full advantage of cinematic techniques. The literature was not transferred well to the screen. Did Mr. Stone ever stop to think that the directors

might have had something more serious in mind than using the medium to its fullest potential?

"Three Sisters" is a psychological study of personality — a probing look into the lives of several people with a strong emotional undercurrent. It is inconceivable to me that Mr. Stone's mind wandered. Every speech, every detail offered a wealth of insight to the characters and sparked much self-reflection. I found it a very moving experience.

"Three Sisters" is a play. Lord Olivier understood that. Mr. Stone apparently did not.

The important things about a play are the dialogue, the acting. Set designs and costumes are used to enhance meaning, not to wow the audience. Mr. Stone mentioned the excellent acting in his last paragraph, saying that room did not permit his discussing it. But, in a play, acting is the essence; nothing else is as important.

In reviewing American Film Theatre productions, I think Mr. Stone has to realize that "theatre" is the important word, not "film."

I don't dispute his right to express his opinion, but I think The Texan should take more care about who it selects to write its reviews.

Libby McIver  
Junior, Journalism

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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## Your milk— homogonized to death

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN  
1974 The Washington Post-King  
Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON—There is a "new you" coming, the dairy industry tells us in its TV commercials. But it is possible, if you drink enough milk, that the new you will end up at the undertakers. Homogenized milk may be the cause of a cardiac death rate which, next to Finland's, is the highest in the world.

This unorthodox explanation of the causes of cardio-vascular death comes from Dr. Kurt A. Oster, chief of cardiology, Park City Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn. Oster is also a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, the American College of Cardiology and the American College for Clinical Pharmacology; but for all his credentials, his ideas have gained little acceptance among his peers, a fact of less than compelling significance since doctors are often the first to scoff at new medical knowledge and the last to recognize it.

Angina pectoris, coronary thrombosis, myocardial infarction—heart diseases of whatever kind or name—are attributed to a variety of causes like smoking, lack of exercise, hypertension, anxiety and an excessive consumption of animal fats and eggs. The sets of evidence for all these etiologies are less than conclusive, with those who blame cholesterol having one of the weakest arguments.

The anticholesterol people say, in effect, that when you eat eggs and animal fats, the cholesterol in these foods rushes out of your stomach and causes atherosclerosis by clogging the arteries. Even if some heart doctors don't know it, physiologists do know the metabolic process is slightly more complicated than this. So it shouldn't be a surprise to learn that no reliable correlation between the cholesterol in the number of eggs you eat and the buildup in your arteries has been established.

**High fats, no build-up**  
Oster points out some countries

which consume large quantities of saturated fats have a high incidence of heart disease, while others do not. The Masai people of East Africa have a diet which normally consists of 60 percent saturated fats, yet have no cholesterol build-up in the arteries.

The answer to this set of contradictions, according to Oster, lies in following the activities of an enzyme named xanthine oxidase, ordinarily found in the liver. Xanthine oxidase also exists in cow's, but not human, milk. In old-fashioned, unhomogenized milk, Oster believes that the enzyme is excreted like any other waste; but not so when the milk is homogenized—that is when the fat globules in the milk are reduced in size, thus permitting their absorption, along with the xanthine oxidase, through the small intestine walls.

Once in the blood stream, Oster thinks that this enzyme attacks a set of chemicals called plasmalogens, which are thought to be necessary

for healthy heart and arterial tissue. Now here comes the cholesterol. If Oster's hypothesis is correct, the cholesterol build-up is part of the body's attempt to repair the damage done to heart and artery by the action of the misdirected enzyme, xanthine oxidase, on the plasmalogens.

Supporting this proposition is a study of soldiers killed in the Korean war. Seventeen percent of these young, active men already had circulatory systems silted up with cholesterol, a fact that may well be explained by the universal American practice of feeding our young homogenized milk.

**Promising heart treatment**  
Other confirmation of Oster's ideas comes from his experience in treating heart patients. Angina pectoris patients given doses of allopurinol, a drug which suppresses xanthine oxidase, have responded in rather dramatic fashion, but allopurinol can have toxic side effects. The B vitamin, folic acid,

doesn't and, administered in large amounts, seems to be an equally promising method of treatment.

This isn't written to encourage heart patients to swallow large amounts of folic acid. Oster's ideas are promising and persuasive but unproved. If he's right, you may not need to undergo the heart transplant grizzlies. But right or wrong, we have another illustration of what may happen when we fool with our food.

There is no earthly reason to homogenize milk. It doesn't improve the taste and it doesn't improve the nutrition. All it does is up the cost, force us to buy cream separately, prolong the milk's shelf life in the store—and possibly kill us. Homogenization is of absolutely no benefit to anyone but the dairy industry, those masters of the furtive and illegal campaign contribution.

So drink milk and be thankful there's a new you coming, because the old one may be on the way to the morgue.

## more firing line

# An equal parable: Stewart of Townes

**To the editor:**  
Once upon a time there was a law student named Gordon Stewart. He was a white male, and he resented "reverse discrimination." He even wrote articles about it (cf. Guest Viewpoint, April 9). He also liked sports and once he was the judge at a track meet. Halfway through a race someone pointed out to him that a runner who was lagging far behind had steel weights in his shoes. Now Gordon's finely honed education forced him to admit that wasn't fair.

He blew his whistle. "Everybody stop where you are!" he shouted. He gave the straggler a pair of standard

shoes and started all the runners up again from where they had stopped. He felt all good inside because he knew everything was fair and equitable now because of what he had done. He knew the winner had won solely on the basis of his ability.

### Some value

**To the editor:**  
As professional newsmen and former Texan staff writers, we have a keen interest in both the University and its student newspaper. While in the past we may have disagreed with regents'

decisions concerning the newspaper, we now agree completely with their decision to do away with mandatory student funding of The Texan.

What could possibly be more American than the freedom of deciding whether or not to subscribe to The Texan? The American-Statesman does not force Austin residents to subscribe. Why should The Texan? Should the American-Statesman make such a move, we are sure the Firing Line column would be filled with howls of protest from the very same persons who are supporting just such a position concerning The Texan.

political issue. One of us is a Goldwater Republican and the other is a McGovern Democrat. We also feel the next time The Texan criticizes Frank Erwin, it ought to consider just how much he has done for the University.

We can see no justification for mandatory funding. Some regent funding is fine, and we would support that. The Daily

Texan has advertising rates higher than many other Texas dailies, including the paper we work for.

The Texan pays no taxes, has low salaries and almost no circulation costs. If other Texas newspapers run a profitable business with much higher costs and lower ad rates, why can't The Texan?

One way to induce students to purchase Daily Texan sub-

scriptions is to raise the quality of the newspaper. This year, news stories were so inaccurate that all candidates for editor promised to institute a corrections column.

It is absurd to think anyone would subscribe to a newspaper of that quality—unless they were required to.

Robert C. Borden BJ '71  
Tom Moran BJ '73

## Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Wampum
- Indefinite amount
- Resort
- Winglike
- Warmth
- Crony (colloq.)
- Commemorative march
- Symbol for tantalum
- Inlet
- Act
- Listens to
- Habituated
- Three-toed sloth
- River in France
- Man's nickname
- At this time
- Parent (colloq.)
- Male escorts
- A state (abbr.)
- Vessel's curved planking
- Sailor (colloq.)
- One defeated
- Man's nickname
- Time wasters
- Lawmaker
- Winter vehicle
- Everyone
- Printer's measure
- Simpletons
- Time gone by
- Levantine vessel
- Smooth
- Uncooked
- Woody plant

**DOWN**

- Soft food
- Guido's high note
- Swiss river
- Classifying
- Piece of bed linen
- Faroe Islands
- Whirlwind
- Small rug
- Greenland settlement
- Sudden wrenching
- Couple
- Word of sorrow
- Imposture
- Expels from country
- Babylonian deity
- Snakes
- College official
- Roman pea
- Pigeon pea
- Rang
- Above
- Armed conflicts
- Aeriform fluid
- Warrior
- Color
- Compass
- Point
- Note of scale
- Girl's name
- District in Germany
- Girl's name
- Bird's home
- Deface
- Eggs
- Number
- Nahoor sheep
- That is (abbr.)

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## We don't view this as a

**PEANUTS**

YOU NEVER HAD ANY EDUCATION, SNOOPY...

AND YET YOU SEEM TO KNOW A LOT...

YOU NEVER WENT TO COLLEGE OR ANYTHING...

THAT'S NOT QUITE TRUE... ACTUALLY I DID GREAT IN NURSERY SCHOOL!

**Plants Plus**  
is just in time for the  
**Easter Bunny**  
1601 Rio Grande  
512/477-6204

**D. WYLIE JORDAN, M.D.**  
Announces the opening of his office  
for the practice of  
**PSYCHIATRY**  
The Jefferson Professional Building  
1600 West 38th, Suite 426  
451-5588

## DOONESBURY

IT MEANS I MIGHT GET IN IF SOME OF THESE TURN DOWN THE WAITING LIST? SCHOOL!

YOU MEAN YOU'RE ONLY OFFERED A SPOT IF SOMEONE ELSE DOESN'T WANT IT?

WELL, YES, THAT'S RIGHT.

DOESN'T THAT KIND OF CHEAPEN IT?

# OVERHAUL NEEDED



Congress is the crucial link in a democracy, for it is here that our elected representatives must voice our concerns and fears, our hopes and aspirations.

And then Congress must act.

But lately, Congress has not responded to the menace of corruption. It has just plodded along, business as usual. While stalling on impeachment, Congress has allowed education funds to be impounded.

Yet there is a desperate need to overhaul our government and the way we elect our national leaders.

Two years ago, Larry Bales was elected to the Texas House of Representatives for his first term. He sought and received overwhelming support from the students at the University of Texas. And he pledged himself to proposals to reform state government.

Larry Bales delivered. The bills he worked for and the cause he supported prove his commitment to reform.

■ Co-author of Texas' new ethics law, one of the strongest in the nation.

■ Strict control of lobbyists.

■ Campaign finance reform

■ Open meetings for state boards and city councils.

■ A 100 percent reform voting record, according to Common Cause of Texas.

Today, we need that same spirit of change and reform in Washington. The revelations of corruption which have spanned almost two years prove that representatives of the past have lost their grasp on the problems of the present. And they have little chance of coping with the challenges of tomorrow.

Larry Bales will work to clean up Washington. He wholeheartedly supports Common Cause's program for federal election reform.

■ Firm spending ceilings on campaigns.

■ At least partial public funding for federal elections.

■ An agency independent of the Nixon Administration to enforce all reform laws.

He will work for public disclosure of financial interests of high government officials and tighter control of lobbying.

Two years ago, Larry Bales enlisted the help of students in reforming state government. Today, he seeks your help again, for there is much to be done.

Support Larry Bales for U.S. Congress in the Democratic Primary May 4th. 10th Congressional District.

Larry Bales has been endorsed by

- \*UT Young Democrats
- \*Student Action Committee
- \*Travis County Democratic Women
- \*AFL-CIO
- \*South Austin Democrats

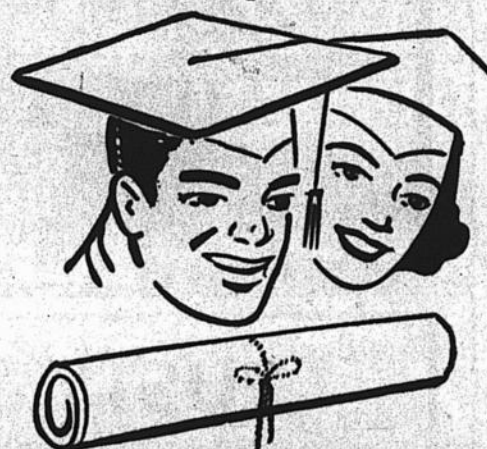
# BALES

# A NEW CONGRESSMAN FOR A NEW CONGRESS.

Political Advertisement paid for by Bales University Campaign, Robert Howard, Chairperson, 322 W. 6th (512) 476-4721. Published at The Daily Texan, TSP Building, University of Texas, Austin.

## SENIORS-April 12

Is the Deadline For Purchasing  
Your Cap & Gown



# \$7.50

In The Sporting Goods  
Dept. On The Street Floor



**University  
Co-Op**

One hour free parking with purchase of \$2 or more.  
BankAmericard & Mastercharge Welcome





## Colbert Leads Masters Field

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jim Colbert took the lead on the strength of a five-under-par 67 in the first round of the Masters Golf Tournament Thursday, but Jack Nicklaus, that familiar, menacing figure, was looming just two strokes back.

A trio of scramblers, Hale Irwin, Hubert Green and longshot Don Iverson matched 68s and shared second place.

But most of the attention was centered on Nicklaus, who is heavily favored to win a record fifth green jacket, symbol of the Masters.

Nicklaus, one of the late starters on the hilly, 7,020-yard Augusta National Golf Club course, shouldered his way into a tie for second with a string of three birdies in four holes but blew it with a bogey on the 11th and dropped back to a 69. He was tied with Dan Sikes, gallant Gene Littler and Ray Floyd.

South African Gary Player and British Open champ Tom Weiskopf had 71s. Johnny Miller, the current U.S. Open titleholder had to fight the frustration of a balky putter and a heavy cold for a 72.

Miller missed nine putts of 15 feet or less, including two failures from six feet or under.

His troubles were nothing, however, when stacked against those of defending champion Tommy Aaron, 44-year-old Arnold Palmer, rookie Ben Crenshaw and England's Tony Jacklin.

Crenshaw got himself in the woods on the second hole, took a double bogey seven and finished with a 75.

Palmer was tight-lipped and grim after a 76. He three-putted. He got it in the water and he got it in the woods. "I'm sick," he said.

Aaron went to a 77, including a 41 on the back nine, and Jacklin had a horrendous 81 that included a fat nine on the par five 13th hole. He pumped two into the water there.



—Texan Staff Photo by Chip Kaufman

BYU's Runald Bachman long jumps 22-11 in decathlon.

## Tennis Added to Relays

By ED DALHEIM  
Texan Staff Writer

At the suggestion of Texas Relays Director Cleburne Price, tennis has been added to this year's Relays. Texas A&M, the University of Houston, Trinity and Texas

will start the two-day event at 10 a.m. Friday at Penick Courts.

Each team will enter six singles and three doubles in a revolving three-division setup designed to make each team play an equal amount of

matches with the other teams. Relay medals will be awarded for the first three places in each event. The winning team will receive a trophy and the winning coach will be awarded the Texas Relays watch.

The four teams competing ranked three, four, five and six in the state last year, and all figure to be among the top this year.

The University of Houston, on the basis of its 6-1 victories over both SMU and Texas, is running away from the field in the Southwest Conference.

Trinity has beaten Texas two out of three times this season but has lost to SMU and Houston, as have the Longhorns.

Texas A&M is currently pushing Texas for No. 3 in the SWC.

Texas will play Dan Nelson, Stewart Keller, Gonzalo Nunez, Graham Whaling, Dan Byfield and Brad Nabers. Bill Fisher and Jim Bayless will play No. 5 doubles.

## Relays Decathlon Bennett Victorious

By BILL TROTT  
Texan Staff Writer

Smiling Jeff Bennett was pretty happy about the way he won the Texas Relays-U.S. Track and Field Federation decathlon, especially with the way he outdistanced the rest of his flight by 40 yards in the final event, the 1,500 meter.

"Yeah, I'm really satisfied," he said. "I thought I did pretty well considering everything, especially my knee."

A MYSTERIOUS knee injury bothered Bennett, who placed fourth in the 1972 Olympics, especially in the high jump and pole vault where he didn't reach his usual standards, but not enough to prevent him from winning his second consecutive Relays decathlon championship.

Bennett, competing unattached, amassed 7,789 points in the 10 events, with Christer Lynthell of Brigham Young University placing second with 7,518. Texas' Greg Hackney finished the two-day affair in third place with a career high of 7,352 points, qualifying him for the NCAA championships.

"My attitude was a lot better this year," Hackney said. "I wasn't worried as much, and I talked a lot with some shot putters and had a guy named Bob Workman help me on my hurdles a lot — and it helped."

"I decided that you just have to get mad, get the adrenalin flowing," he said. "You do that and you're already there."

Hackney improved upon most of his best

marks in each of the 10 events and finished Thursday's competition with the field's best pole vault and ending the day with 4:56.1 in the 1,500 meter run.

"I worked on getting myself up," Hackney said. "I even went around kicking things to get myself up for it."

LYNTHELL AND teammate Runald Bachman, both natives of Sweden, were 1-2 after Wednesday's first five events, but Bennett started Thursday's competition with a 15.2 time in the 110-meter high hurdles, the third best time, and took the lead.

Lynthell and Bobby Coffman of USC, the two strongest athletes in the competition, and Bachman outscored Bennett in the discus, but Bennett came back in the final three events and scored among the top mark in each.

Bennett tied with Hackney and John Whitson of the Baton Rouge Track Club for the best pole vault and outdistanced Bachman in the javelin. Bennett easily won his heat in the 1,500 meter, finishing with a 4:29.7, second to the 4:28.5 by Ted Heroman of LSU.

While Bennett did his scoring in the final three events, Coffmann, Bachman and Lynthell folded.

BACHMAN RAN into difficulties in the pole vault and failed to get a point, missing on all three tries.

Coffman also went out early in the vault and finished 10th in the javelin.

Lynthell didn't throw to expectations in the javelin, finishing eighth.

## AAU Swimming

### American Records Fall

DALLAS (AP) — Sensational Shirley Babashoff shattered her second American swimming record Thursday night in the National AAU Indoor Shortcourse championships, but tiny 15-year-old Jenni Franks of Wilmington, Del., stole the show in a stunning individual medley upset.

Miss Franks cracked Australian Shane Gould's American record in the women's 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:26.22 minutes. The old standard established in 1973 was 4:27.11.

Miss Babashoff of Mission Viejo, Calif., who churned to a 500-yard freestyle American record Wednesday night, set a new standard in the women's 200-yard freestyle. She splashed the distance in 1:48.79 to surpass the old mark of

1:50.02 by Kathy Heddy.

Santa Clara's A team established a new American record of 3:54.24 in the 400-yard medley relay as Kelly Powell brought the team home with a sizzling 51.6 second anchor leg. The old record of 3:57.13 was held by Santa Clara and set in 1973 at Cincinnati.

Not to be outdone, Southern California's A team pulled off the same trick in the men's 400-yard medley relay in a clocking of 3:20.87. Stanford had the old mark of 3:22.51.

Miss Franks was in the fight of her life with Miss Babashoff in the exciting 400-yard individual medley. The pert Miss Franks built up a

big early lead but had to hold off Miss Babashoff in the freestyle leg of the event.

The gold medal was the first for Miss Franks, who was entering only her second AAU competition. She has been swimming just six years.

The records were the seventh and eighth of the four-day competition at Loos Natatorium.

Kurt Krumpholtz of Santa Clara was the winner in the men's 200-yard freestyle in a nonrecord time of 1:39.47 while Rick Colella of Seattle captured the gold medal in the men's 400-yard individual medley in 3:57.19.

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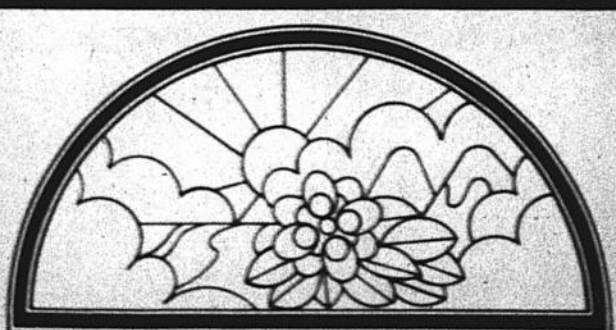
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# Star-Studded Texas Relays Begin Today

By HERB HOLLAND  
Texan Staff Writer

The 47th annual Texas Relays this weekend in Memorial Stadium is expected to be a class track and field meet.

The field of more than 2,400 athletes from more than 230 schools certainly will substantiate those expectations.

Preliminary rounds are set for 9 a.m. Friday, and the finals will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday for the university-college division. High school, women's and junior college division finals will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

For the Texas track team,

## Entries

Javelin — Petermann, Hackney  
Discus — McGoldrick, LeDuc,  
Dolegiewic  
Long jump — Berry  
Shot put — LeDuc, Dolegiewic  
High jump — Tompkins, Bosch  
Pole vault — Shepherd, Hackney  
120-yard high hurdles — Robinson,  
Lightfoot  
100-yard dash — Nash, Spence  
440-yard medium hurdles — Cooley,  
Primeaux  
Mile run — Maldonado  
Three-mile run — Patton  
Shuttle-hurdle relay — Hackney,  
Primeaux, Robinson, Lightfoot  
Sprint-medley relay — Spence, Robin-  
son, Sturgal, Griffith  
Two-mile relay — Goldapp, John  
Craig, Griffith and runner to be named  
later  
Four-mile relay — Patton, Klonower,  
Paul Craig, Fischer  
440-yard relay — Smith, Robinson,  
Jackson, Spence  
880-yard relay — Smith, Robinson,  
Jackson, Spence  
Mile relay — Goss, Wright, Jackson,  
Sturgal

the Texas Relays presents the greatest competition of the outdoor season as the Horns try to defend their 1973 "triple crown" relays title. They won the triple crown of the relay circuit last year by winning the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays.

"WE'RE ready to run," Texas Track Coach Cleburne Price said Thursday. "The only question mark is Tim Patton, who has some kind of lung congestion."

Patton, a 6-0, 155-pound junior from Hermosa Beach, Calif., has dominated the three-mile run throughout most of the outdoor season. He has been bothered with congestion for a week or so.

"It's some sort of wierd Facist allergy," Patton said. "They (doctors) have been giving me stuff for it, but it just doesn't seem to want to go away."

Price believes the Horns are in pretty good shape for the relays. "We're ready to run as well or better than we were last year," Price said. "But then again, the competition is bigger and better than last year."

BIGGER AND better is one way of sizing up the competition for this year's relays. Four world record holders, representing the Pacific Coast Track Club, will be at the relays competing in open division events.

Shotputters Al Feuerbach and George Woods will compete against each other outdoors for the first time this year. Feuerbach holds the world outdoor record with a put of 71-7 feet, while Woods owns the world indoor record (and the world's alltime best throw) of 72-2 1/2 feet.

Francie Larrieu, holder of three women's world records, also will compete in the relays. Ms. Larrieu, representing both UCLA and the Pacific Coast Club, set all three of her records indoors this season: the 1,500-meter run in 4:12.4, the two-mile run in 9:39.4 and the mile run in 4:34.6.

This will be the first year that women will run the mile in the Texas Relays, and Ms. Larrieu is the heavy favorite to win.

Dwight Stones, high jump world record-holder at 7-6 1/2 feet, will compete in the open division high jump. Stones, 20, set the record in a U.S.-West Germany dual meet in Munich last year. "A flopper," Stones swears he'll reach his personal goal of 7-10 1/4 someday ... but not at the Texas Relays.

"I'M IN a rut right now trying to get into shape," Stones said. "This is my second outdoor meet, and the second time you jump outdoors always is the roughest."

"Last week, at Long Beach (Calif.) I jumped 7-0, won and



Pole vaulter David Shepherd

quit there," Stones said. "The college kids will probably win their division with a higher jump than I will this weekend."

The reason for that, Stones said, wasn't totally his fault. "Well, it's true that I'm out of shape right now, but I can't jump off this stuff you have here," he said of the Memorial Stadium AstroTurf. "It's downhill and is real fast. I just don't have the strength to handle it right now."

But Stones won't have to worry too much about the AstroTurf since his competition isn't too strong.

THE CLASS doesn't stop there. Most every event in the relays is loaded with class-

athletes but no event is more chock full of class than the pole vault.

Seven pole vaulters entered in the relays this year have 17-foot-plus vaults to their credit.

Kjell Isaksson, representing the Beverly Hills Striders, returns to the relays, the scene of his world record 18-1

vault in 1972. Isaksson didn't compete much over the 1973 season because of injuries but has already vaulted 17-7 this season.

Vic Dias, another Beverly Hills Strider, has a 17-8 foot vault this season.

Others entered in the open-division pole vault who have cleared 17 feet are: Bob Richards Jr., son of the former U.S. Olympian and world record holder; Casey Carrigan, who vaulted 17-4 1/2 as a high school senior; Roland Carter of the Texas Striders; Dave Roberts, a Rice-ex who won the university division last year, and Larry Jesse of UT El-Paso, who vaulted 17-4 at the NCAA Indoor Championships this year.

A CLASS field like that might tend to frighten some aspiring collegians, but not Texas sophomore David Shepherd.

"Shepherd will break the school record as a sophomore," Price predicted. The Texas record is 16-7, set by Bill Smalley last year. But Shepherd, a 6-2, 175-pounder from Houston Lamar, has vaulted 16 feet consistently this season and came close to clearing 16-9 at the Dallas Invitational two weeks ago. His personal record is 16-3, set at Dallas.

"I'd at least like a good shot

at 17 this weekend," Shepherd said. "So I'd like to clear 16-6 on my first try."

While 17 feet is the dream of most pole vaulters, Shepherd refuses to let that mark become a barrier for him.

"I TRY not to think about that," Shepherd said. "I don't set a big goal like getting 17 or beating Isaksson and Roberts."

"If you do that, it's like idolizing them," Shepherd said. "At a home meet like this, I'd rather win at a lower height than finish fifth at a real high one."

Shepherd feels the 16-6 mark he'll have to clear to get a shot at 17 feet will be a "mere formality."

"Films taken of me in past meets have shown that I could have cleared 17. I'm not scared of it," Shepherd said.

The reason for that is Shepherd's improved training program. "Last year, all I did

was run and vault," he said. "This year, I started lifting weights with the big boys in the fall and put on about 15 pounds. Now, I just do some light gymnastics and a lot of vaulting."

BUT POLE vaulting isn't just a measure of strength, speed and jumping ability. There's more technique involved in that event than in any other.

"Right now, I'm really working on my technique," Shepherd said. "Also, I'm working on my grip."

Shepherd grips the 16-6 foot pole at the 14-9 mark. On his near miss at 16-9, Shepherd's push-off was about two feet.

"If I get my grip up to 15-3, I'll be able to vault 17-3," he said.

And with the way Shepherd has steadily improved over the season, 17-3 is more than just a far-fetched dream.

## Sport Shorts

### Stadel To Miss Relays

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rice University's champion discus thrower Ken Stadel, bothered by a nagging back ailment, announced Thursday he would not defend his title this year at the Texas Relays.

Stadel, of Quenemo, Kan., tossed the discus 209-9 last year to win the relays. He also was second in the NCAA meet in 1973 — and is a three-time Southwest Conference champion.

A Rice spokesman said the senior athlete is suffering from a back injury and has performed below par in recent weeks.

Stadel is expected to be ready for the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kan., next week.

★★★  
The University Ski Club defeated the Ft. Hood ski team in two special ski club slaloms held during spring break in Taos, N.M.

In the men's competition,

Texas freshman Dwight Ingram took first place, defeating Ft. Hood's Scott Barry by two seconds. Texas' Mark McAfee and Burke Armstrong finished third and fourth respectively.

In the women's competition, Jennifer Staub, also a Texas freshman, placed first.

★★★  
DETROIT (AP) — Ray Scott, the man who stopped the revolving door of Detroit Pistons coaches, believed from the start he could turn the team's fortunes around.

A lot of people didn't believe him. They had seen too many coaches try and fail to make the Pistons a contending team in the National Basketball Association.

But Thursday it was announced that Scott, a former No. 1 Detroit draft choice, had been named the NBA Coach of the Year.

He received 33 votes of 51 ballot cast by sports writers and broadcasters — three from each of the 17 NBA cities — while runnerup Jack Ramsay of Buffalo got 10 votes.

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# UT Riddles SWL Pitching

By LARRY SMITH  
Texan Staff Writer

In downing Southwestern Louisiana, 9-3 and 24-8, in a Thursday doubleheader at Clark Field, the lefthanded hitters on the Texas baseball team taught the SWL pitching staff the original meaning of the word sinister.

Texas will face Southwestern Louisiana in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Friday at Clark Field.

Sinister is derived from the Latin word for left or evil. Following opening game home runs by all the lefthanded batters in the Horns' lineup, Rick Burley, Blair Stouffer, Bobby Clark and Mickey Reichenbach, the SWL pitchers must have been thinking evil thoughts about people who bat from the "wrong" side of the plate. But for SWL, the worst was yet to

come. SWL led Texas, 8-2, going into the bottom of the third inning of the second game, which was shortened to seven innings because of a late start caused by early morning rains.

The Horns scored two runs in the third and three in the fourth. Burley drove in two of the fourth inning runs with his second home run of the day. He had five runs batted in in the second game and seven for the doubleheader.

Texas tied the game in the fifth on a single by Reichenbach, a double by catcher Doug Duncan and a run-

scoring sacrifice fly to center field by second baseman Clark.

Rightfielder Tom Ball then grounded out, but the next six batters reached base, with only three hits. Leftfielder-catcher Rick Bradley, who was four-for-four in the nightcap, reached base when he was hit by a pitch.

The biggest blow in the fifth occurred when centerfielder David Reeves hit a grand slam over the left field wall. This made the score 14-8 and put the game out of reach.

Texas was far from through. The Horns came back in the sixth and scored 10

runs to give the team its highest single game run of the year. Every Texas batter scored during the game.

"We just ran out of pitchers," SWL Coach Don Lockwood said. "But you have to say Texas is hot. You expect somebody to pop up sooner or later and none of the Texas batters did."

SWL plans to counter in Friday's doubleheader, which begins at 1 p.m., with its two best pitchers, Carl Meche (7-3, 1.92 ERA) and Danny McIver (3-5, 2.30 ERA).

Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson has righthander Jim Gideon (13-0) and Burley (8-0) scheduled to start.

While SWL's pitching was poor in both games, Texas received two excellent performances.

In the first game, sophomore lefthander Richard Wortham gave up only two hits, but one was a two-RBI triple.

"I just had one bad pitch all day," Wortham, who is now 7-2, said. "My best two games this year have been last week's game against Baylor and today's game. Maybe it's a sign of better things to come."

The second game saw Frosty Moore allow only two hits in a 4<sup>th</sup> inning relief appearance. Texas starting pitcher Martin Flores, who was beginning his first game since injuring his elbow, lasted only 1<sup>st</sup> innings. In that time, he walked six.



Texas second baseman Bobby Clark tagged out at home.

## Lanier's Shooting Keys Detroit Win

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Lanier, who scored only four points before intermission, poured in 24 in the second half to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 92-88 victory over the Chicago Bulls Thursday and send the National Basketball Association playoff series to its seven-game limit.

The triumph evened the series at three games each, with the teams to meet Saturday in Chicago to decide who will face the Milwaukee Bucks for the Western Conference championship.

Lanier, the 6-11 center from St. Bonaventure, scored 10 points in the third period and rattled the hoop for 14 in the final stanza in almost a one-man fourth-quarter blitz that carried the Pistons.

Lanier fouled out with 1:06 remaining, while Chicago's Chet Walker sank a goal and got a free throw after the foul to pull the Bulls within four at 88-84.

### Statistics

	AB	R	H	BB
T. Pyka, lf	5	3	2	0
Stouffer, ss	7	4	2	1
Moreland, 3b	9	4	3	4
Burley, 1b	8	5	4	7
Bradley, lf-c	8	6	5	2
Reichenbach, dh	7	4	5	6
Reeves, cf	7	2	2	4
Duncan, c	3	0	2	1
Clark, 2b	4	2	2	2
Ball, rf	6	3	3	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>28</b>

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Wortham, (W, 7-2)	7	3	3	2	4	8
Flores	1 2/3	5	2	1	4	3
Cavanaugh	2/3	3	0	3	1	1
Moore, (W, 2-0)	4 2/3	0	0	2	1	6

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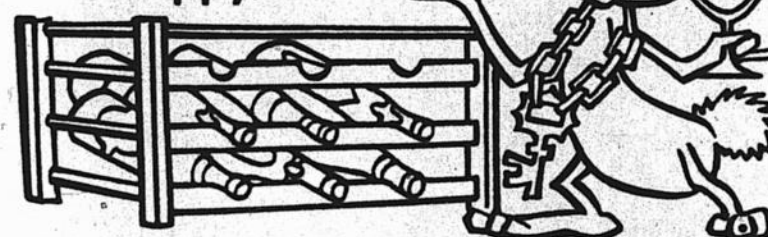
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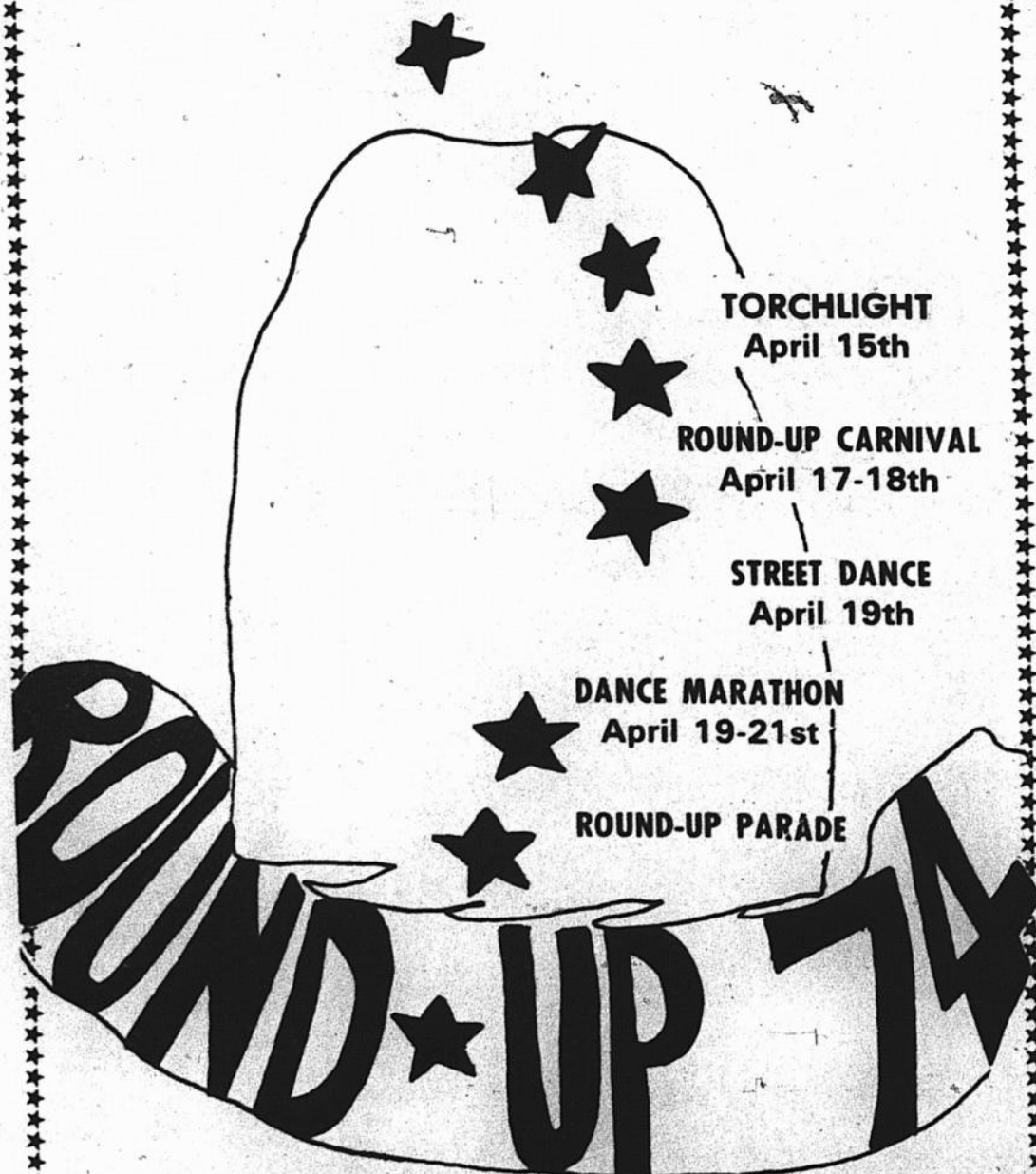
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### Baseball Roundup

## Watson, Astros Shell Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Houston Astros, aided by Bob Watson's solo home-run and two-run double, defeated San Diego 9-1 Thursday night to sweep their three-game set and deal the Padres their sixth straight defeat.

Righthander Tom Griffin started and went the first seven innings to post his first win of the season.

In the Houston second, 11 Astros went to bat as they

reached Jones for five hits, including doubles by Milt May, Cesar Cedeño and Watson.

Lee May walked to open the inning, and after Doug Rader fanned, Ollie Brown legged out a single toward third. Milt May doubled home Lee May and Brown scored on Griffin's bad-hop single to short. Larry Milbourne struck out but Roger Metzger drew a walk to fill the bases.

Cedeño then looped a two-bagger into short right to drive in May and Griffin and hike the Houston lead to 4-0. Watson followed with his dou-

ble to chase in Metzger and Cedeño with the final runs of the inning.

ATLANTA (AP) — Hank Aaron drilled his 716th career home run in the seventh inning Thursday night, snapping a tie and helping the Atlanta Braves to a 6-4 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

It was the first hit for Aaron since Monday night, when the 40-year-old superstar slammed home run No. 715 to break the alltime record of Babe Ruth.

NEW YORK (AP) — A ninth inning single by Jose Cruz and a sacrifice fly by Tim McCarver carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets and a sweep of their National League baseball doubleheader Thursday.

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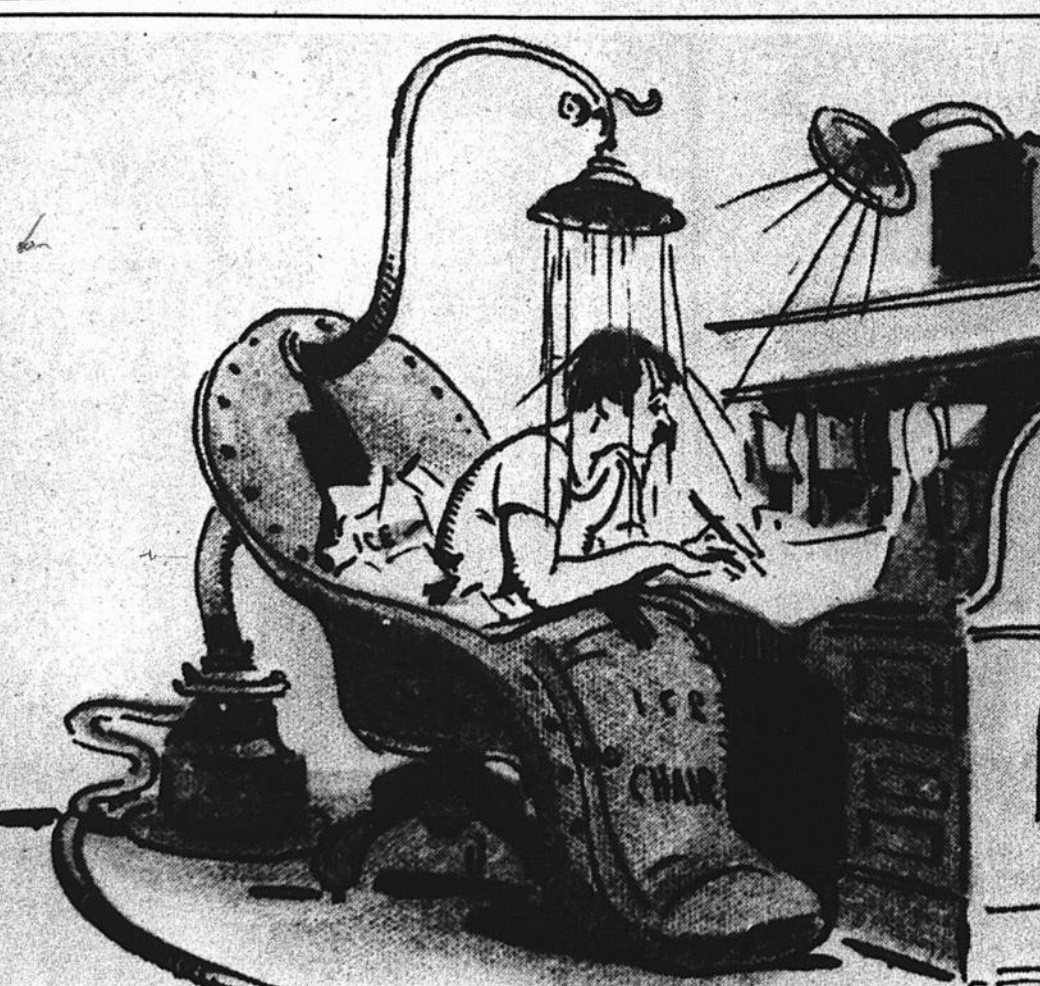
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ANCIENT AGE	1/2 GAL.	8.99
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PABST	12 PAK	1.99
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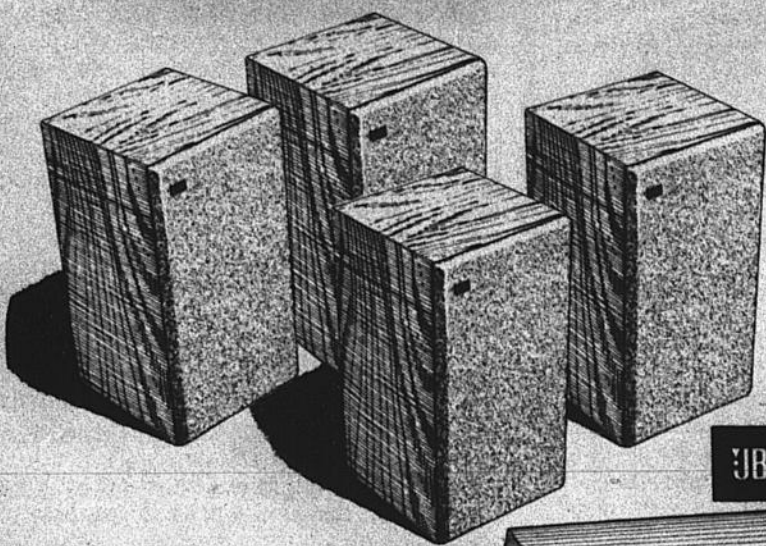


# THE SOUND GALLERY

## Super quad



**PIONEER QX-949**



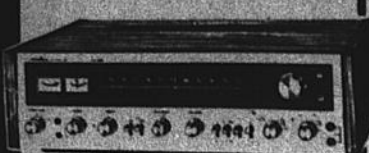
The ultimate in sound reproduction with the Pioneer QX-949, the finest quad receiver on the market. Features include built-in CD-4 demodulator and both SQ and RM decoders. Four JBL L-26 speakers will fill the room with clarity and precision at any volume level with any speakers. The Pioneer PL-51 completes this fine system.

Retail	Your Price	Save
1,595.00	1,186.00	410.00



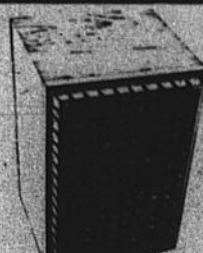
## THE TOP OF THE WEEK

Pioneer SX-828



The SX-828 offers power performance and unparalleled versatility. Featuring a full 54 watts per channel RMS continuous power with advanced design direct coupled circuitry plus superb tuner specifications like 1.7 uv sensitivity and a capture ratio of 1.5 db. One of the finest products to have ever come out of Japan.

JBL L-100



The home version of the famous JBL 4310 studio control monitor. High efficiency plus high power handling capacity and a lifetime guarantee. The system features a high compliance 12" woofer with omni magnet and 4" midrange and 1" direct radiator tweeter. Make the sound of the studio the sound of your home.

Pioneer PL-12D



The most popular manual turntable on the market. Hinged dust cover and walnut base are included. Belt drive insures long life and low rumble. Anti-skating compensation and anti-thrust mean accurate low mass tracking. Pioneer, when you want something better.

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1,150.00	860.00	290.00

## THE MIDDLE OF THE WEEK

Toshiba SA-400



The definitive low price receiver on the market featuring a full 15 watts RMS per channel. Direct coupled circuitry allows low distortion in the lower bandwidths. Tuner specifications are excellent at 2.0 uv sensitivity and 2.0 capture ratio. Superb performance for the money and better than many at twice the price.

Pioneer R-500



The R-500 was created to offer a rich, new sound experience, distinguished by new sound dynamics. Featuring the 16" woofer, separately enclosed 5" midrange and 2-way developed horn tweeter.

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## RECORD SPECIALS-

	List	Sale Price
Doobie Bros. —What were once vices...	5.98	3.79
—The Captain and Me	5.98	3.79
—Toulouse Street	5.98	3.79
Seals and Crofts —Unborn Child	5.98	3.79
—Summer Breeze	5.98	3.79
Allman Bros. Band —Brothers and Sisters	4.98	3.39
—Eat a Peach	6.98	4.98
David Bowie —Pinups	4.98	3.39
Jim Croce —(all albums)	5.98	3.39
Emerson, Lake and Palmer —Brain Salad	4.98	3.39
—Pictures in an Exhibition	4.98	3.39
—Tarkus	4.98	3.39
Grateful Dead —American Beauty	4.98	3.39
—Wake of the Flood	4.98	3.39
—The Best of	5.98	3.79
Hot Tuna —The Phosphorescent Rat	4.98	3.39
—Burgers	5.98	3.79
Loggins and Messina —Full Sail	5.98	3.79
—Sittin' In	5.98	3.79
Commander Cody —Live from Texas	5.98	3.99
Mike Oldfield —Tubular Bells	5.98	3.79
Bob Dylan —Planet Waves	5.98	3.79
Uriah Heep —Sweet Freedom	5.98	3.79
—Demons & Wizards	5.98	3.79
—The Magicians	5.98	3.79
Pink Floyd —Dark Side of the Moon	5.98	3.79

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The Sound Gallery offers you peace of mind and guaranteed satisfaction with your component purchase with these unique services.

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- Warranty coverage extended to a full 3 year labor and 10 years parts on all system purchases.
- If you decide to move up to high end equipment (SAE, Klipsch, Audio, Toshiba - photoelectric), the value of your initial system purchase from the Sound Gallery is applied in full to the high end equipment purchase. There is no time limit on this service.
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Sound system design, sales and installations for nightclubs, auditoriums, outdoor applications and any professional or institutional needs.

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So, whatever your needs for profession or home, check out the Sound Gallery. Chances are we either have or can get anything you want ... AND FOR LESS

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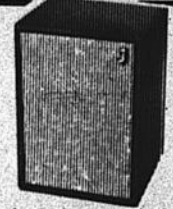
## THE BUDGET SPECIAL

Pioneer SX-525



The SX-525 shows that quality is still obtainable at budget prices. The SX-525 is a sensitive versatile unit that features 72 watts IHF power and flawless tuner specifications as well. Complete facilities for tape decks, phono and auxiliary inputs are of course provided. Moreover, the SX-525 is Pioneer built and Pioneer guaranteed and in stereo that says just about everything.

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A fine low cost speaker with 8" woofer and 3 1/2" direct radiating tweeter. Total Energy Response insures the best musical balance for your listening area. Trademarked Flexair suspension aids greater clarity and realism. Balance control allows the adjustment of high end response to suit your taste.

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The 42M/S changer will handle your records with ease whether playing one at a time or stacking. Hysteresis synchronous motor means a long trouble-free life for your changer. Damped cueing allows you to play different selections without scratching valuable records.

Retail	Your Price	Save
470.00	370.00	100.00

## SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

	Retail	Your price	Save
Pioneer SE L-40 Headphones	40.00	30.00	10.00
Pioneer SE-505 Headphone	60.00	40.00	20.00
Pioneer KP-600 8-track/FM	159.95	129.95	30.00
Toshiba SA-400 receiver	250.00	170.00	80.00
Toshiba SB-404 quad amp	300.00	220.00	80.00
Pioneer KP-333 cassette deck	94.95	70.00	25.00
Toshiba SB-504 quad receiver	550.00	400.00	150.00
Jensen 6x9 car speakers	53.95	37.95	17.00
Pioneer Project 802 wavy speaker	99.95	70.00	30.00
Pioneer SE-20A Headphone	29.95	22.00	8.00
Rotel RX-200A 100 watt receiver	229.95	165.00	65.00

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# Jury Finds Boyle Guilty

MEDIA, PA. (UPI) — W.A. "Tony" Boyle, president of the 200,000-member United Mine Workers union for nearly a decade, was convicted of three counts of first degree murder Thursday on charges he set in motion the 1969 Yablonski slayings.

A jury of nine men and three women found that Boyle ordered the assassination of union archrival Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski in June, 1969, and authorized a secret UMW fund of \$20,000 to pay hired killers.

Yablonski, his wife and daughter were shot to death Dec. 31 at their home in Clarksburg, Pa., three weeks after Yablonski failed to unseat Boyle in a union presidential election.

Boyle, 72, who was later

deposed as UMW head in a court-ordered rerun of the election, was the ninth defendant in the four-year-old case. Three other persons pleaded guilty to murder and four others, including two high union officials, were convicted of first degree murder.

UMW District 19 President William Turnblazer, who pleaded guilty to federal conspiracy charges in the case, testified for the prosecution that Boyle ordered Yablonski killed during a meeting on June 23, 1969, at the union's Washington, D.C. headquarters.

The jury deliberated only four hours and 25 minutes before delivering the verdict at 6:25 p.m. Boyle faces automatic life sentences on all three counts under Penn-

sylvania law.

Defense attorney Charles Moses, in a heated voice, demanded a 30-day extension to file briefs for a new trial, but Judge Frank Catania ruled he would be given the customary seven days to file the documents.

Boyle, recuperating from a drug overdose taken last September shortly after he was indicted on federal charges in the case, sat passively while the jury was polled. He frowned slightly when the jurors were dismissed, stood and waved sadly to his wife Ethel, 73, and daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Engbregeon, sitting behind him.

Mrs. Boyle laid her head on the bannister separating her from her husband and whispered, "Oh, no," when the verdict was announced. Mrs. Engbregeon whispered "I'll see you" to her father before he was taken from the room in a wheelchair.

Kenneth Yablonski, elder son of the late union leader, hugged special prosecutor Richard Sprague in the courtroom and said, "You can't know how I thank you."

Sprague, who directed the investigation and prosecution

from its beginning, said the result showed how "effective law enforcement can get to people at the top."

"Mr. Boyle was the initiator of this crime and he was the beginning, and we've gone from the end and traced it back to the beginning and an American jury decided."

Sprague said he would now proceed to the deferred cases of the four confessed defendants, all of whom provided prosecution testimony at some time during the series of trials.

During the prosecution's six-day case, Sprague tried to prove Boyle's complicity by showing the jury a series of checks authorized by him to a UMW District 19 organizing committee. Several committeemen, including convicted murderer William Prater, testified the money was kicked back to Prater and Albert Pass, another district official also convicted in the case.

Prater confessed following his trial and testified at the Pass and Boyle trials that he channeled the money to a group of hired killers. He said he was told by Pass that Boyle had ordered the killings.



—UPI Telephoto  
Tony Boyle

## Senator Details Use of Virgin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard S. Schweiker has protested the use of U.S. foreign aid funds to circulate in Panama a birth control comic book picturing the Virgin Mary on the cover.

It bears a caption, "Little Virgin, you who conceived without sinning, help me to sin without conceiving," the Pennsylvania Republican said Wednesday.

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# Senate Passes Bill For Campaign Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday passed a far-reaching campaign reform bill with the avowed aim of eliminating big-money influence in politics.

It provides for the use of tax funds in financing general and primary campaigns for federal offices.

ALSO FOR the first time it puts a ceiling on campaign contributions and limits the total expenditures of presidential and congressional candidates.

Another key section establishes a bipartisan Federal Elections Commission empowered to bring civil and criminal prosecutions, independently of the Justice Department, for violations of campaign financing.

Passage of the bill, 53-32, after a debate that began March 26, climaxed a battle in which the Senate's antifilibuster rule was invoked by a one-vote margin.

THE CONTROVERSY centered around the provisions for public financing of campaigns, but all moves to remove this part of the bill were rejected.

Much of the impetus for passage of the bill, which now goes to the House, came from the Watergate affair and related scandals of the 1972 election.

However, the legislation is expected to have rough going in the House where opposition to public financing of congressional races and primary campaigns is regarded as stronger than in the Senate.

EVEN IF the bill should be accepted by the House, it is threatened with a presidential veto.

President Nixon has opposed using federal

tax revenues to finance election campaigns, arguing this would be a raid on the Treasury and siphon off funds from pressing national needs.

Similar arguments were made against public financing by Senate opponents, led by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., who said taxpayers should not be forced to help pay for the campaigns of candidates they oppose.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a chief advocate of public financing, said that "at a single stroke we can drive the money lenders out of the temple of politics."

UNDER THE bill major party candidates would be entitled to full government funding of their general election campaigns up to set spending limits.

Minor party or independent candidates would be entitled to payments in proportion to their popular vote, either on the basis of their showing in the last election or through reimbursement after an election.

A candidate could rely entirely on private contributions or he could finance his campaign with a mixture of private and public funds.

A PRESIDENTIAL candidate would have to raise \$250,000 in contributions of \$250 or less, including \$5,000 from each of 20 states, to be eligible for federal matching grants to finance his quest for the nomination.

The bill would limit presidential candidates to over-all expenditures of about \$17 million in their general election campaigns.

This compares to about \$55 million spent on President Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972 and upwards of \$25 million spent by Sen. George McGovern, his Democratic opponent.

# Clean Air Advocates Hit Lack of Pollution Data

DALLAS (AP) — Several witnesses Thursday criticized lack of Texas Air Control Board (TACB) data being used to determine which areas of the state may exceed federal pollution standards.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has ordered the states to designate areas which have the potential for exceeding national air standards within the next 10 years.

Meg Titus, director of the Air-Water Quality Board for

the League of Women Voters of Texas; Pearl Windcorn, chairman of the Environmental Control Board of the Dallas chapter of the League of Women Voters; and Nancy Johnson, president of the Air Quality Council of North Central Texas, said they had been supplied insufficient material by the TACB to evaluate what the state agency is doing.

Following public hearings that ended Thursday, the TACB said it will draw up a final list of areas which may

exceed federal guidelines and will present the list to the EPA.

The TACB report said it found no cities that would exceed federal standards for nitrogen dioxide, carbon monoxide or photochemical oxidants.

On the other hand, the report said Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston and Houston have been designated areas where particulate matter may exceed EPA guidelines over the next 10 years.

The TACB noted that Brownsville, El Paso, Laredo, Lubbock, Odessa and San Antonio were not included in the list of cities likely to exceed particulate limits.

Mrs. Johnson criticized the TACB because "no positive action has been taken" at the state level to promote mass transit. We must have a program to cut automobile miles by 15 percent and we must press for legislation for mass transit funds," she said.

She said the entire North Central Texas region will exceed federal standards by 1985 unless "strong control measures are taken. We need regional authority to deal with urban growth problems."

## It's Happy Time!

It's Easter. It's Spring! What better time to have a party. Make that happy time even more enjoyable with a Hallmark party set. From cute and colorful Easter rabbits and chicks to a more general springtime decor, we have a convenient party set that's right for any party.



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## Easter Celebration

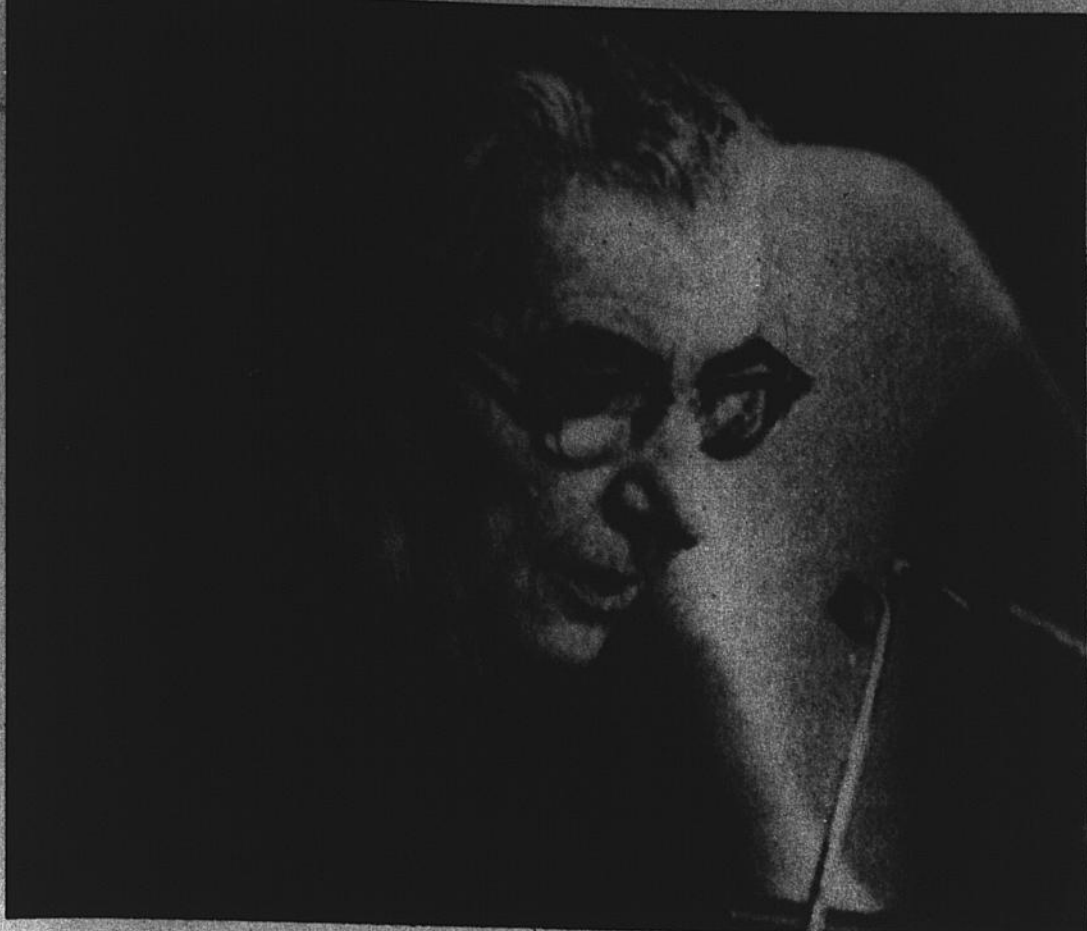
University  
Baptist  
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Sunday, April 14  
11:00 A.M.

22nd and Guadalupe

University Baptist Student Ministry





—UPI Telephoto

Israel's prime minister explains resignation.

## Golda Meir Steps Down

### Rising Discontent Cited as Rationale

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Acknowledging a rising wave of national discontent with her administration, Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel resigned formally Wednesday and turned her five-week old cabinet into a caretaker government.

President Ephraim Katzir said he has begun looking for a successor.

Mrs. Meir told the Knesset (parliament) she will remain in office until a replacement is chosen. In the meantime, she said she would not relax the military alert against possible renewed Arab attacks on Israel, but she also vowed to continue the pursuit of a diplomatic settlement with the Arabs.

Before issuing her formal resignation statement, Mrs. Meir warned Lebanon that Israel held it responsible for an Arab guerrilla attack, launched from Lebanese territory, that killed 18 Israelis in the northern border town of Kiryat Shemona. "I came to the conclusion that in the public bodies of Israel and in parts of other bodies, public unrest exists which should not be ignored," the 75-year-old grandmother

premier told the legislature.

"I came to the conclusion that perhaps the public should be given the opportunity to reassess its political wishes."

Hinting she wanted new elections soon, Mrs. Meir said, "It would be best that the opportunity be given to the public and its representatives to examine and decide once more about the establishment of a solidly based new government."

Menahem Begin, leader of the right-wing opposition Likud bloc, said another national ballot, Israel's second since Dec. 31, should be held within 10 weeks. Begin said Wednesday he would try to form an interim government anyway from elements outside Mrs. Meir's outgoing

government.

Under Israeli law, Mrs. Meir's resignation automatically means the end of her government's mandate, but it does not require new elections for the 120-seat Knesset unless the president dissolves the body.

The latest cabinet crisis was triggered by growing demands for the resignation of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. Dayan had been under pressure since last week, when an official government inquiry blamed top military officers for Israel's lack of readiness for the October War.

The commission cleared Dayan, but his adversaries said he bore primary ministerial responsibility.

## Saxbe Clarifies Jaworski's Power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe disclosed Thursday he had assured special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski that he has authority to prosecute tax cases, including the preparation of President Nixon's returns.

Saxbe told reporters Jaworski asked for clarification of his authority in a letter which he initialed and returned last week, assuring the special prosecutor that his authority extended to prosecution of tax cases.

Saxbe was asked if that meant — hypothetically — that Jaworski has authority to investigate the preparation of the Nixon claim of a deduction of \$576,000 for his vice-presidential papers he donated to the government.

"I think that is basically what he asked," Saxbe said. Saxbe said he assured Jaworski that the "charter" under which his office was set up to investigate and prosecute Watergate crimes was broad enough to extend to tax matters.

Saxbe emphasized he does not know of Jaworski's

specific intentions, but he said Jaworski during previous weeks had sought clearance to look into the tax returns of individual Watergate defendants without seeking any clarification of his authority.

Saxbe said he had given Jaworski the legally required clearance to obtain returns of "12 or 15" individual Watergate defendants. Saxbe suggested that the purpose was to obtain "corroborative" evidence against the individuals, as distinguished from a tax prosecution.

Saxbe said he also received a Jaworski request for clearance to obtain tax returns of Frank DeMarco, the California lawyer who has admitted he back-dated the deed for the vice-presidential papers to meet the expiration date of a law authorizing such a deduction.

The President has since renounced the deduction and is expected to borrow money to pay the back tax. The decision was made last week after a joint House-Senate committee staff inquiry concluded that the deduction was improper.

## news capsules

**Market Closes With Gain**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed a holiday-shortened week with a drab and indecisive showing Thursday.

Prices stayed close to even throughout the session, and trading remained light.

At the close the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.10 to 844.81.

**Condor Sex Drive Dwindles**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The population of the nearly extinct California condor is dwindling because the birds are losing an interest in sex.

"The reproduction rate is decreasing," Sanford Wilbur of the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife told the Condor Advisory

Committee.

The condor population has dropped from 60 to 50 at last count. The "super vultures," on the government's protected list, live in the Sespe wildlife area in the Los Padres National Forest.

Wilbur, a researcher, said the condors' urge to breed is fading.

**Padre Party Busted**

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (UPI) — Law officers Thursday arrested 17 young men and women on disorderly conduct or drug charges and prepared for numerous more arrests at the site of the annual South Padre Island Easter surfing bash.

"We'll just have to cope with them as we go along," said Peace Justice Bud Emmons.

"We may not be able to stop them from smoking marijuana but we'll break them of the habit as times goes along."

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a swimming pool with sundeck and more. Plus, we're within walking distance of campus, just two and a half blocks to be exact.

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**Conference Schedule**

**Friday, 12 April 1974, Main Auditorium, Joe C. Thompson Conference Center**

**9:30 a.m. THOMAS C. MANN, FORMER ASST SECRETARY OF STATE FOR INTER-AMERICAN AFFAIRS. "DEMOCRATIC THOUGHT: THE LATIN AMERICAN CASE"**

**10:45 - 11:15 A Lucas, Multinational Corporations and Imperialism in Latin America**

**11:15 - 11:45 E. Wyatt, Peru, Post-1968: Towards State-Directed Capitalism**

**1:00 - 1:30 M. Ortiz, Panama-U.S. Relations: New Treaty on the Canal**

**1:30 - 2:00 J. McDowell, The Cristero Rebellion of Mexico - A Sociological Approach**

**2:00 - 2:30 T. Wheeler, Military Civic Action in Latin America**

**2:30 - 3:00 V. Castro, Imperialism and Ideological Penetration through the Mass Media**

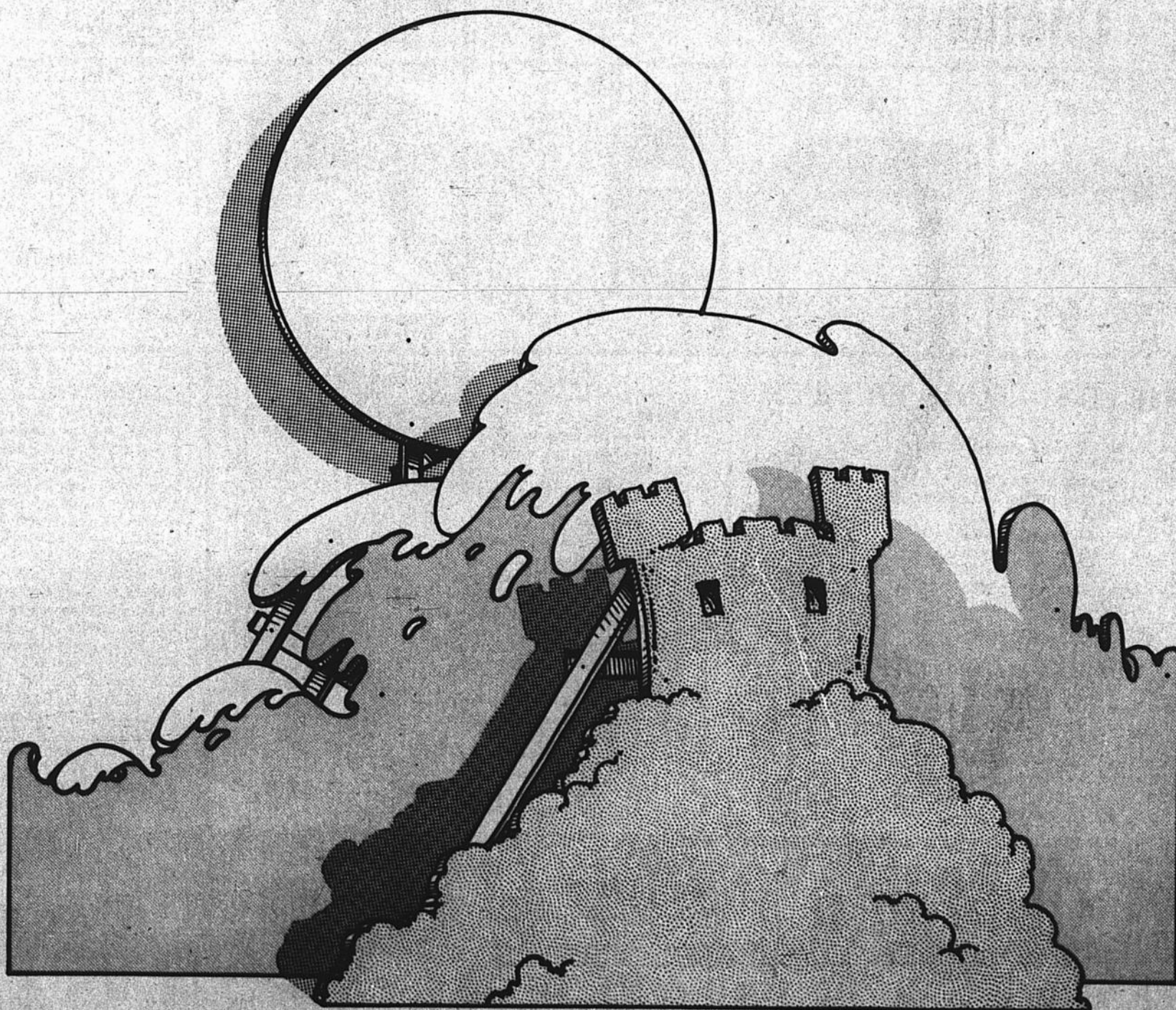
**3:15 - 3:45 K. Winkler, U.S.-Brazilian Relations 1961-1964; A Clash of Interests**

**3:45 - 4:15 D. Davies, Cuban Economic Dependence: "The U.S. in the Past and the Soviet Union in the Present?"**

**4:15 - 4:45 R. Villamizar, Agrarian Industrial Colonialism: Aspects of the U.S. Influence in Colombia**

**8 p.m. HACKETT MEMORIAL LECTURE**

**JULIO COTLER, PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY AT THE COLEGIO DE MEXICO, FORMER EDITOR OF SOCIEDAD Y POLITICA (LIMA, PERU) FORCED INTO EXILE BY THE PERUVIAN GOVERNMENT. "POLITICAL PROSPECTS IN THE LATIN AMERICAN FUTURE"**



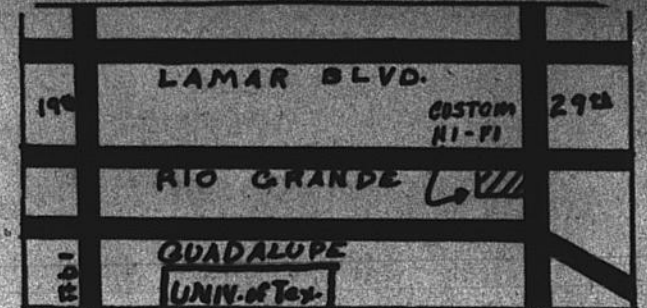


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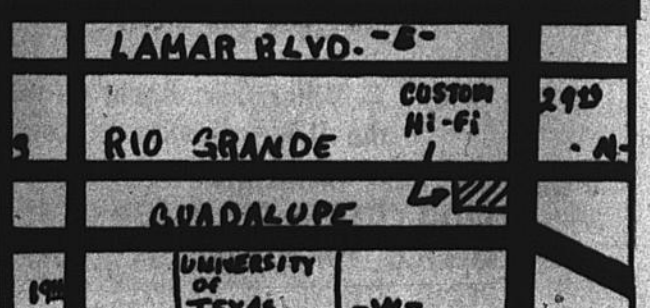
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10 - 6

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<b>12" BLACK &amp; WHITE TV</b>  • Hitachi PO-21 • Solid State • 5 Year Warranty all transistors • List: \$129.95 <b>\$79<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>STEREO SPEAKERS</b>  • KLH 31 • 6" Woofer • 3" Tweeter • List: \$94.95 pr. <b>\$61<sup>95</sup></b> pr.	<b>STEREO SPEAKERS</b>  • Ampex 710 • 8" Woofer • 3" Tweeter • Grilled front • List: \$79.95 • 5 Year Warranty <b>\$39<sup>95</sup></b> ea.	<b>STEREO SPEAKERS</b>  • Ampex 1210 • 12" Woofer • 5" Midrange • 3" Tweeter • Grilled front • List: \$129.95 <b>\$59<sup>95</sup></b> ea.	<b>STEREO SPEAKERS</b>  • ECI-1253 • 12" Woofer • 5" Midrange • 3" Tweeter • Acoustic grille • List: \$149.95 ea. • Exclusive 5 year warranty <b>\$59<sup>95</sup></b> ea.	<b>STEREO SPEAKERS</b>  • KLH 17X • 10" Woofer • 3" Tweeter • List: \$84.50 <b>\$60<sup>95</sup></b> ea.	<b>STEREO SPEAKERS</b>  • KLH-4 • 12" Woofer • 3" Tweeter • 2 way • List: \$149.95 <b>\$99<sup>95</sup></b> ea.	<b>STEREO SPEAKERS</b>  • ECI 1553 • 15" Woofer • 5" Midrange • 3" Tweeter • Acoustical grille • List: \$199.95 • Exclusive 5 Year Warranty <b>\$79<sup>95</sup></b> ea.					
<b>STEREO RECORD CHANGER</b>  • BSR 710X • Walnut vinyl base • Dust cover • Shure M91E • List: \$205.95 <b>\$119<sup>95</sup></b> complete	<b>HOME 8-TRACK DECK</b>  • Voice of Music • Stereo or Quad • Close-Out Price • List: \$99.95 <b>\$39<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>HOME 8-TRACK DECK</b>  • Plugs into any system • comes with all patch cords • List: \$49.95 <b>\$22<sup>98</sup></b>	<b>19" COLOR PORTABLE TV</b>  • 19" diag. meas. instant picture and sound. • AFC switch. "Exclusive APS-Plus". • Memory fine tuning. Defeat VHF and UHF tuners. Walnut grained deluxe wood cabinet with carrying handle. CATV connecting jack. • 5 year warranty on all transistors • 2 years on picture tube • 1 year labor guarantee <b>LIST \$469.95</b> <b>\$349<sup>95</sup></b>		<b>DOKORDER 7200</b>  • Auto reverse reel to reel • Celluloid control • List: \$499.95 <b>\$379<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>AKAI 6X 38-D</b>  • Cassette deck with dolby • 30,18,000 Frequency response • 1 year complete warranty • List: \$269.95 <b>\$209<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>STEREO SYSTEM</b>  • Grundig RTU-250 RTU-250pks • Magnetic phono • 80 Watts • Close-out price • List: \$219.95 <b>\$89<sup>95</sup></b>					
<b>BLANK CASSETTE</b>  • Amplex C90 CRO-2 • Chromium dioxide • 90 minutes • List: \$5.99 <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>SCOTCH 90 HIGH OUTPUT LOW NOISE BLANK 8-TRACK TAPE</b>  • Good for any recorder • High output tape • List: \$3.99 <b>\$2<sup>09</sup></b>	<b>BLANK REEL TO REEL</b>  • 1800' polyester • Close-out price • List: \$3.98 <b>99¢</b>	<b>RECEIVERS — CLOSE-OUT PRICES</b> 1. Harmon Kardon 50-plus. 8 rms per channel in quad. List \$289.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$179<sup>95</sup></b> 2. BSR-310AXE. Base, dust cover. List \$84.00. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$49<sup>95</sup></b> 3. BSR 510X. Base, dust cover, ADC Cartridge. List \$105.00. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$59<sup>95</sup></b> 4. BSR 610X. Walnut base, dust cover, ADC cartridge. List \$140.80 complete. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$79<sup>95</sup></b> 5. Dual 1229. Walnut base, hinged dust cover, Shure M91ED. List \$319.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$219<sup>95</sup></b> 6. Dual 701. Direct drive turntable, Base, Dust cover, Shure M91ED. List \$454.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$329<sup>95</sup></b> 7. Garrard 62. Base, Shure M44E. New from Garrard. List \$99.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$64<sup>95</sup></b> 8. Garrard Zero 100 c. Base, Shure M91ED. Best from Garrard. List \$294.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$174<sup>95</sup></b> complete		<b>8-TRACK FM CAR STEREO</b>  • Quality FM • Medallion • Head adjustment • 10 Watts • List: \$119.95 <b>\$69<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>8-TRACK CAR STEREO</b>  • Medallion • Fits any car • 5 Watts • List: \$59.95 <b>\$22<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>CALCULATOR</b>  • Bomar MX55 • 8 digit • Multiply — • Add — • Subtract — • Divide — • AC and DC • List: \$49.95 <b>\$54<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>STEREO HEADPHONES</b>  • JAX SN-01 • Budget headphones • List: \$9.88 <b>\$3<sup>88</sup></b> complete	<b>MARANTZ SD-5 STEREO HEADPHONES</b>  • One of the best • Clear comfortable sound • List: \$49.95 <b>\$27<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>SUPEREX QT-4 QUAD HEADPHONES</b>  • One of the best • Quad headphones made • List: \$45.00 <b>\$33<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>HEADPHONE EXTENSION CORD</b>  • 25' Coil Extension • Will fit almost all headphones • List: \$5.95 <b>\$2<sup>49</sup></b>	<b>STEREO CARTRIDGE SHURE M91ED</b>  • Shure M91ED • Elliptical stylus • Shure next to best • List: \$54.95 <b>\$18<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>RECEIVERS — CLOSE-OUT PRICES</b> 1. Harmon Kardon 50-plus. 8 rms per channel in quad. List \$289.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$179<sup>95</sup></b> 2. BSR-310AXE. Base, dust cover. List \$84.00. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$49<sup>95</sup></b> 3. BSR 510X. Base, dust cover, ADC Cartridge. List \$105.00. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$59<sup>95</sup></b> 4. BSR 610X. Walnut base, dust cover, ADC cartridge. List \$140.80 complete. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$79<sup>95</sup></b> 5. Dual 1229. Walnut base, hinged dust cover, Shure M91ED. List \$319.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$219<sup>95</sup></b> 6. Dual 701. Direct drive turntable, Base, Dust cover, Shure M91ED. List \$454.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$329<sup>95</sup></b> 7. Garrard 62. Base, Shure M44E. New from Garrard. List \$99.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$64<sup>95</sup></b> 8. Garrard Zero 100 c. Base, Shure M91ED. Best from Garrard. List \$294.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$174<sup>95</sup></b> complete		<b>RECORD CHANGERS</b> 1. BSR-260. Base, dust cover, Shure Cartridge. List \$74.80. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$39<sup>95</sup></b> 2. BSR-310AXE. Base, dust cover. List \$84.00. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$49<sup>95</sup></b> 3. BSR 510X. Base, dust cover, ADC Cartridge. List \$105.00. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$59<sup>95</sup></b> 4. BSR 610X. Walnut base, dust cover, ADC cartridge. List \$140.80 complete. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$79<sup>95</sup></b> 5. Dual 1229. Walnut base, hinged dust cover, Shure M91ED. List \$319.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$219<sup>95</sup></b> 6. Dual 701. Direct drive turntable, Base, Dust cover, Shure M91ED. List \$454.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$329<sup>95</sup></b> 7. Garrard 62. Base, Shure M44E. New from Garrard. List \$99.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$64<sup>95</sup></b> 8. Garrard Zero 100 c. Base, Shure M91ED. Best from Garrard. List \$294.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$174<sup>95</sup></b> complete		<b>TAPE RECORDERS</b> 1. Akai 2200. 3 heads, reel to reel auto reverse 30 to 24,000 Hz. List \$529.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$399<sup>95</sup></b> 2. Akai CS35D Cassette deck with quality reproduction. List \$149.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$119<sup>95</sup></b> 3. Dokorder MC-60. 8-Track recorder/player List \$149.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$94<sup>95</sup></b> 4. Akai CR81D. 8-Track Recorder. Best frequency. List \$209.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$154<sup>95</sup></b> 5. Akai 4000DS. Reel to reel. Sound on sound. List \$229.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$229<sup>95</sup></b> 6. Teac A24 cassette deck (used) Quality Test. List \$229.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$94<sup>95</sup></b> 7. Akai 1730 DSS. Four channel Reel to reel with quality sound. List \$419.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$329<sup>95</sup></b> 8. Dokorder 7140. 4 channel reel to reel with multi-synch. List \$429.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$449<sup>95</sup></b>		<b>COMPACTS</b> 1. Lloyds 804 AM/FM 8-track 2 speakers. List \$139.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$84<sup>95</sup></b> 2. Sony HP319 AM/FM, 2 speakers, phono, cassette player/recorder List \$379.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$308<sup>95</sup></b> 3. Sony HP610-S5610. Best compact from Sony "No Baloney" List \$429.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$349<sup>95</sup></b>						
<b>SPEAKERS — CLOSE-OUT PRICES</b> 1. AR 8. 2 way "New" from AR. List \$119.00 ea. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$82<sup>95</sup></b> 2. AR 7. 2 way small speaker...Big sound. List \$49.00 ea. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$47<sup>95</sup></b> 3. AR 3A. Top of the Line AR 3 way speaker, List \$285.00 ea. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$199<sup>95</sup></b>		<b>CAR STEREO</b> 1. Mikado Cassette for car, fast forward, tone controls, List \$78.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$39<sup>95</sup></b> 2. Pioneer KP333E auto-reverse cassette for car. Quality listening. List \$99.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$74<sup>95</sup></b> 3. Pioneer KP300 auto reverse cassette with FM Quality car listening. List \$154.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$116<sup>95</sup></b> 4. Motorola TM2135 8-track player for car Quality listening. List \$49.95. \$100,000 Inventory Clearance Sale Price ..... <b>\$34<sup>95</sup></b>										

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# Solar Energy: U.S. Must Wait

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sunshine is limitless and free. On a clear day, there is enough energy in the sunlight on square foot of ground to keep a Christmas tree light burning.

But few Americans are likely to meet even a small portion of their daily energy needs with solar energy before 1985 or beyond, despite the immense promise its advocates claim.

The harsh economics of energy supply and demand are responsible.

THE COST OF building and operating machines to collect and transform sunshine into usable energy is expected to be quite high.

So great will be the expense that only as the cost of traditional energy sources continues to climb will solar energy compete with oil, coal, gas or nuclear power.

Solar energy enthusiasts are excited. They say harnessing the sun to supply a significant portion of America's energy needs will become increasingly economically attractive.

NEVERTHELESS, they cautiously outline their grand schemes in terms of decades.

"Solar energy is very much in its infancy. It's extremely optimistic to expect it to contribute 1 percent of total energy demand in the country in 20 years," said Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., chairman of the House subcommittee on energy.

Some energy experts anticipate that by 2020 solar energy might provide one-third of America's energy needs.

"We can't afford not to lay the solar energy groundwork now," said Dr. Paul Donovan, head of the National Science Foundation energy policy office.

LAST SPRING President Nixon directed the National Science Foundation to coordinate the government's solar energy research effort.

Federal support jumped from about \$100,000 a year in two prior decades to \$1 million in fiscal year 1971. This year it is estimated at \$13.2 million and is expected to swell in fiscal 1975 to \$32 million. By 1979 the annual budget might approach \$50 million.

Solar energy would touch

Americans first in the heating and cooling of homes.

Engineers say there are no technical barriers in the way of house-size heating and cooling units. All that is needed is the industrial capability to mass produce units for about \$3,000. They also must be easily operated by the homeowner and manufacturers must provide reliable service.

"WE CAN LAY out on paper right now a scheme to build 100,000 units at about \$3,000 each that looks perfect. All we have to do is prove that we're right," said William Woodward, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space propulsion and power division.

The space agency would have a major role in a solar heating and cooling demonstration project under a bill now before the House of Representatives. Introduced last fall by McCormack, it authorizes expenditure of \$50 million over five years to install 4,000 solar heating and cooling units in homes around the country.

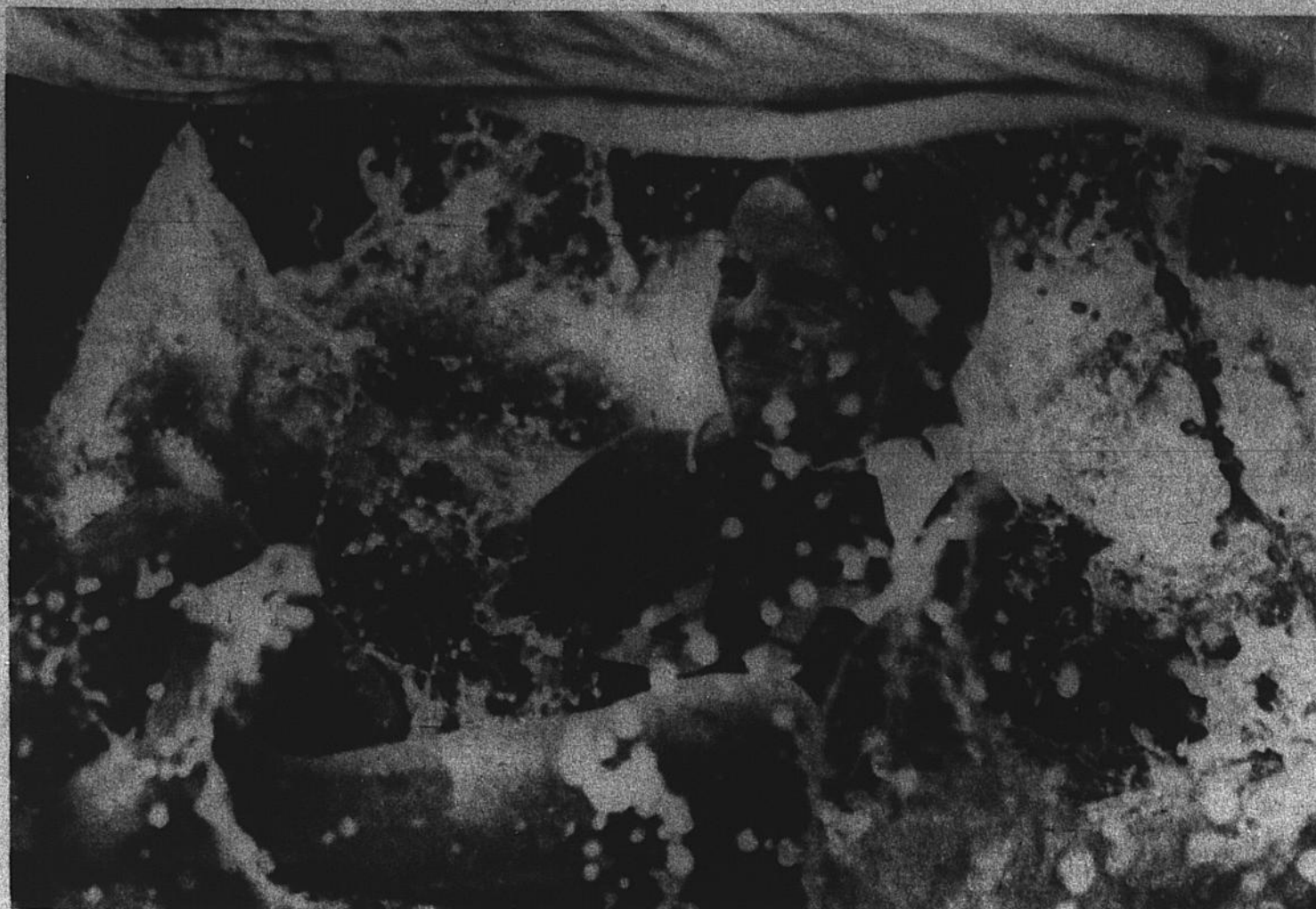
A CENTRAL heating and air-conditioning unit in a new home now costs about \$2,000. Solar energy advocates estimate that the added \$1,000 to \$2,000 investment for a solar unit could be recouped during several years use through an annual fuel saving of \$230.

Such units would require a backup energy source such as gas or fuel oil for successive cloudy days.

Farther in the future are large central power stations which will convert sunshine into electricity, generating as much energy as large fossil fuel or nuclear plants.

The most technically feasible project in the next few years will be construction of solar energy farms in the desert Southwest that would heat water to drive generators.

Even farther in the future is a giant satellite orbiting the earth and converting sunlight into microwave radiation and beaming it to earth. The radiation would be converted into electricity to be fed into power lines.



## Splash Down!

Delta Gamma's Sandy Oliver of Jacksonville, Fla., loses her pillowbeating event in Florida State University's Greek Olympics. Other events were licorice eating, pie eating and a tug-o-war.

## Birth Control Officials Suspected

(c) 1974 New York Times News Service

NEW ORLEANS — A family-planning program here that has been hailed as a pacesetter in the struggle to control the world's population is under heavy attack from two levels of government.

Federal and state officials are investigating a wide range of charges against the Louisiana Family Planning Program, which is administered by Family Health Foundation, a nonprofit corporation, with public and private money.

The program is helping to devise birth control and health

programs in Brazil, Colombia and Mexico and has helped start a system in Illinois similar to the one in Louisiana.

Officials of the program have been accused of misusing millions of the \$62.5 million of federal, state and private money it has spent since its founding in 1966.

They have been accused of trying to buy political support in a number of places, from the White House to the Louisiana governor's office, using favors, contracts, patronage and lavish entertainment. Some have been accused of profiting personally

from their official connections.

Dr. Joseph D. Beasley, chairman of Family Health Foundation, has predicted he will be indicted. He charges that the massive investigation has been inspired by this state's "organized medicine" and its public health bureaucracy, which, he said, felt threatened by the effectiveness of his program.

One of the more spectacular charges against Family Planning is that it "laundered" \$200,000 of federal money through several private organizations and companies earlier this year, passed it to the state government and caused it to be used there to get another \$1.6 million in federal matching funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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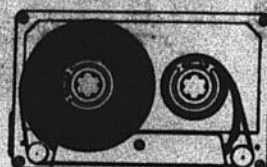
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Functional But Unappealing Ad About The University Co-Op Stereo Shop's Tape Sale



Open Reel Tape:



(Illustrations like the one above help eliminate blandness in ad.)

	List	Co-Op
LP-35-LH 7" x 1800'	\$ 7.14	\$4.49
DP-26-LH 7" x 2400'	9.55	5.99
TP-18-LH 7" x 3600'	13.67	8.59
SP-52 7" x 1200'	3.90	2.39
LP-35 7" x 1800'	5.64	3.59
DP-26 7" x 2400'	8.14	5.09
TP-18 7" x 3600'	12.26	7.69

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C-60	3.24	2.09
C-90	4.74	2.99
C-120	6.17	3.89

### Low Noise—High Output Cassettes

C-60	2.55	1.59
C-90	3.79	2.39
C-120	4.71	2.99

### Low Noise Cassettes

C-30	1.33	.89
C-45	1.42	.94
C-60	1.50	.99
C-90	2.05	1.29
C-120	2.88	1.89



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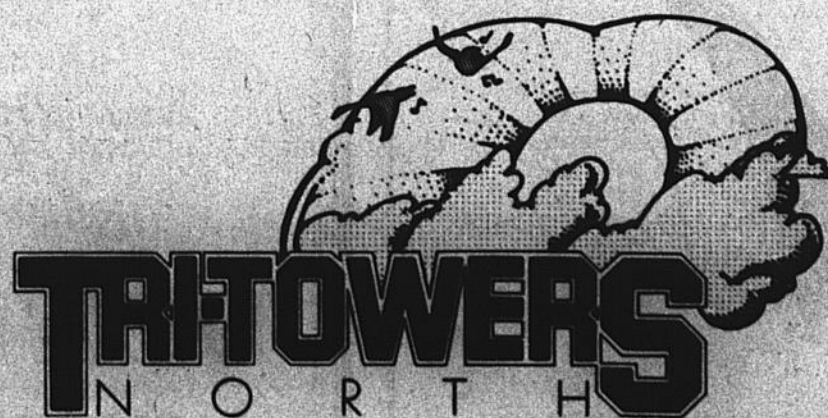
It could be because of our location. Just two and a half blocks from campus in the heart of the student neighborhood. You save time. Money. And gasoline.

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## In South Carolina Kingdom

# Blacks Practice Voodoo

(c) 1974 New York Times News Service  
SHELDON, S.C.—Crooked as a cottonmouth moccasin and mired with dank mud, the road winds forbiddingly into a swampy thicket of stubby murtle bushes and stunted oaks weighted down with the hanging gray moss that is the flora trademark of the "low country" of coastal South Carolina and Georgia.

At the end, a high wooden archway leading to a weedy courtyard encircled by a rude collection of tarpaper huts, each primitively painted with mysterious crosses, circles, animated dancers and spear-carriers.

THE RESIDENTS are black-skinned, their mouths uttering unintelligible words, their cheeks etched with parallel rows of knife-thin scars, their shoulders draped with flowing robes of red and green, blue and brown.

A large sign proclaims:

"Notice: You are leaving the U.S. You are entering Yoruba Kingdom. In the name of His Highness King Efuntola, Peace. Welcome to the Sacred Yoruba Village of Oyo-Tunji, the only village in N. Amerika built by priests of the Orisha-Voodoo cult. As a tribute to our ancestors, the priests preserve the customs, laws and religion of the Afrikan race. Welcome to our land."

And watch your step.

THE 35 PEOPLE who inhabit this 10-acre settlement a few

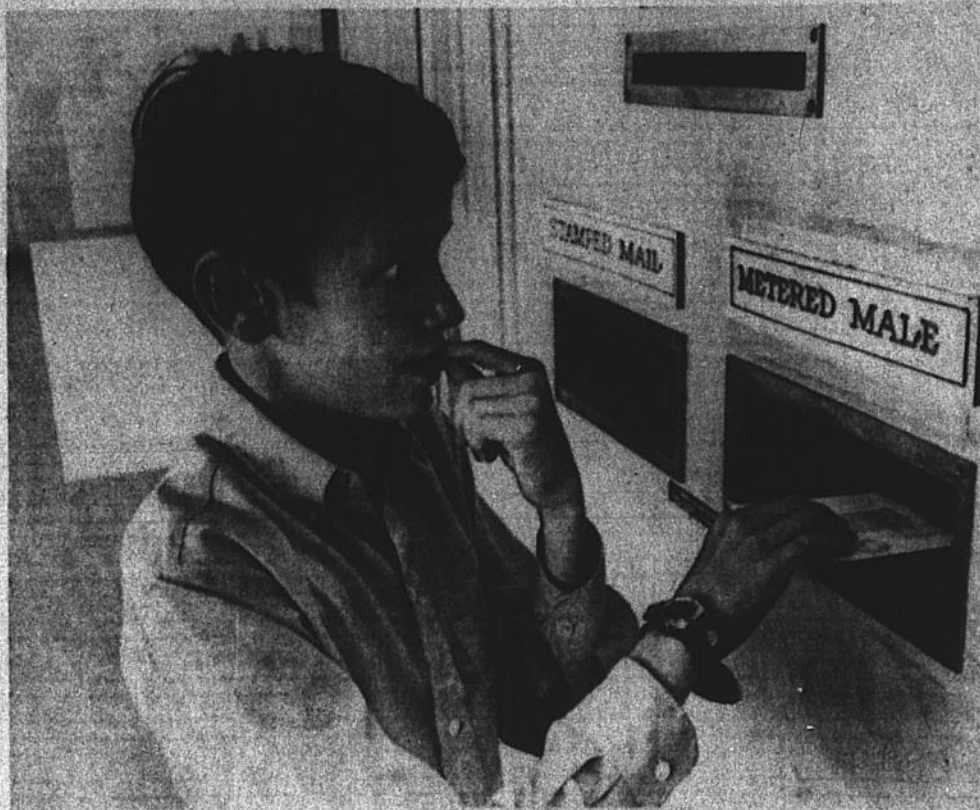
miles north of Savannah—most of them American-born dropouts from the squalid tenements of New York's Harlem—are among the most fanatical devotees of witchcraft in a country increasingly mesmerized by whatever mind-mystifying practice it takes to give reason and meaning to life in the 20th Century, be it voodoo, astrology, extra-sensory perception, sorcery or satanism.

THEY FOUNDED their "kingdom" four years ago when they became dissatisfied with their spiritual and worldly lives in New York and decided to seek fulfillment by returning to the tribal ways of their African forebears, ways that included polygamy, ancestor worship and voodoo as practiced by the ancient Yorubas of Nigeria.

True, there is a certain amount of old world commercialism in this new world.

THE GIN THAT is liberally sloshed over the iron idols during tribal ceremonies cannot be conjured up without the green power of the almighty dollar. Curious tourists and women's clubs who need a "voodoo lecturer" are asked to kick into the kingdom's kitty, lest its subjects be forced to live on food stamps or stoop to hard labor in nearby fields.

Still, the unbeliever who would cry "Hokum!" would do well to ponder whether anyone but a true believer would "leave" the United States—even a miserable Harlem tenement—to go native in a crude hovel set in a marshy kingdom that is swarmed by maddening mosquitoes in summer and chilled by grey sea mists in winter.



Chauvinist Mail Box

Thirteen-year-old Wayne Hood seems bewildered as he "males" his letter at a local Fort Worth post office — somebody goofed when they painted the sexist sign.

—UPI Telephoto

## Streaker Exorcised

A streaker and an exorcist in the same story? Bible buffs will be happy to learn that St. Luke was 2,000 years ahead of his time.

In chapter 8 of his gospel, St. Luke tells of a man who was possessed by several devils and ran around naked every day. No sooner would the man be bound with "chains and fetters," than he'd break loose and streak out to the desert.

According to St. Luke, Jesus showed up and ended the poor man's possession. Jesus is said to have transferred the devils from the man to a herd of nearby sheep, which promptly "rushed headlong over a cliff into a lake and were drowned."

St. Luke's story has a happy ending. The formerly possessed streaker was later found "clothed and in his right mind."

## Scientists Study Ocean Pollution

\$1.2 million granted to international EFFORT

(c) 1974 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Seven oceanographic institutions have joined in a multimillion-dollar international effort to assess the long-term effect on the oceans of pollution levels so low they are permissible in drinking water, yet are high enough, some fear, to wreak havoc in the seas.

To this end six plastic bags, each filled with 2,350 tons of sea water, are to be suspended next September in Saanich Inlet off Vancouver Island in British Columbia. The bags,

shaped like inverted silos, are 33 feet wide and 98 feet deep. They then will be stocked with tiny marine plants and animals, and pollutants, such as heavy metals, pesticides and petroleum products, will be introduced into each bag.

Similar experiments will be conducted in Loch Ewe on the coast of Scotland. The six-year project is part of the International Decade of Ocean Exploration. The National Science Foundation

has awarded grants for the first two years of the study totaling \$1,276,400.

The grants will go to the four participating American institutions—the Scripps Institution of Oceanography of the University of California in San Diego, the Skidaway Institution of Oceanography of the University System of Georgia in Savannah, the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Woods Hole, Mass., and the Rosenstiel

School of Marine and Atmospheric Science of the University of Miami. The project's total cost is estimated at \$6 million.

The project is known as CEPEX, for Controlled Ecosystem Pollution Experiment. Other participating institutions are in Canada and Britain. Quarter-scale models of the plastic bags, or "marine test tubes," were tested last summer in Saanich Inlet, according to a report by the University of California in San Diego.

As set forth by the Scripps participants, the project "is designed to help man learn the long-term effects of pollutants on marine life and to forecast what the world oceans will be like in the year 2000 if pollutants continue to be added at the present rate."

Some fears have been expressed that destruction of the drifting plant life of the oceans by pollution will eliminate a major means for replenishing the oxygen of the atmosphere. Even partial elimination of such plants would undermine the food chain that supports the forms of marine life on which much of mankind is dependent.

The drifting, largely microscopic life of the sea, known collectively as plankton, includes both plants and animals. The bags of water these organisms will be cultured in will be isolated from the surrounding sea but will be open to the air. The bags will be suspended from a floating framework formed in a honeycomb pattern.

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# Fire Ant Grant Awarded

## Five UT Students To Study Farm Pests

By CHRISTINE GILBERT  
"Fire ants" — just their name suggests they must be a nuisance.

They are, and five University graduate students in zoology received notice this week from the National Science Foundation (NSF) that they have been awarded an \$8,790 grant to study the pests.

The money will support a summer research project on the comparative ecology of native and imported fire ants to be carried out by Don Feener, Bill Marshall, Mike Hooper, Sally Levings and Rick Williams.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has spent millions of dollars on chemical methods of controlling the imported fire ants, whose dense, hard-packed nests in fields are a serious problem to farmers in the southern United States, Feener, third

year graduate student, said. Two species of fire ants have been imported accidentally into the United States from Latin America, probably from Brazil, and one of these is a pest, Feener explained. It entered the country accidentally in 1930 through the port of Mobile, Ala., and the population expanded rapidly.

"The main reason the ants are a pest," Feener said, "is because they make huge mounds, about a foot high, in fields. The mounds are hard-packed, the dirt cemented together by the saliva of the ants, and they occur in great density throughout a field."

"Because the mounds are hard, they have been reported to damage farm equipment when fields are being plowed. If the mound is disturbed, the ants swarm by the thousands, and they have a painful sting," Feener said.

"It has been reported they

destroy crops, but recent evidence shows they probably do not and in fact, might even control some other crop pests such as sugar cane borers," Feener said.

"Calves have been reported killed by fire ants, but there is no sound evidence to support this claim," Feener said.

Study sites will be in Brazoria County in a region near the Big Thicket, and in Walker County around Huntsville. The students will test their theory that the invasion of fire ants is attributable to the increasing amount of cleared areas caused by such practices as grazing, road building and clear cutting.

Ants will be studied not only in the field, but the students also plan to set up nests of imported and native species in the laboratory. The natives are not pests and must compete with imported species. By learning as much about

fire ants as possible, the students hope to discover natural methods for controlling them.

Feener said the study originated two years ago when it was assigned as a field project for summer field course Zoology 384, "Ecological Studies in a Temperate-Tropical Transition." The course was taught by Lawrence E. Gilbert, assistant professor of zoology, who is faculty adviser for the project.

## Forms Available For For Funding

Freshmen and sophomore students can apply for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) for the 1974-75 academic year.

To be eligible for the grants, varying in amounts from \$50 to \$800 per academic year, the student must not have attended a post-high school institution prior to April 1, 1973. The amount of the BEOG is determined on the basis of a student's or his parents' income.

Applications are available

at the Office of Student Financial Aids, 2608 Whittis Ave.

All freshmen and sophomores applying for any type of financial aid will be required to fill out a BEOG application. Jose Antu of the financial aids office said Thursday. The grant is intended as a "floor" for a financial aid package and may be combined with other financial aids to help meet the full costs of a student's education, Antu explained.

Elections for positions on the School of Communication Student Council have been

slated for May 1, with an April 22 filing deadline for communication students seeking positions on the council.

## Latin America

The University Student Conference on Latin America, "Benign Neglect?" will open at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

Highlighting the conference are two lectures. Thomas Mann, former assistant secretary for Inter-American Affairs, will speak on "American Democratic Thought: Latin American Case" at 9:30 a.m.

## RASSL Deadline

Friday is the last day to enroll in the Reading and Study Skill Laboratory (RASSL) programs for this semester.

Classes are being offered for three weeks in study

reading speeds, study techniques and verbal preparation for Graduate Entrance Exams.

## Post-Exam Tour

Student Government Tours is sponsoring a post-exam trip to Padre Island May 16-19.

Registration for the excursion is from 1 to 5 p.m. in Union Building 319. Registration for the trip will continue until April 26. A \$10 deposit is due by that time with the remaining \$15 cost due by May 1. Deposits are refundable until 5 p.m. April 26.

AUSTIN TOMORROW PHASE III NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING for Zone 10 will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Cunningham Elementary, 2200 Berkeley Ave.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT will sponsor a colloquium, "Operational and Program Auditing: The Expanding Role of the Auditor in Government Operations," at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center. Featured speaker for the event is E.H. Morse Jr., assistant comptroller general of the United States.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in Burdine Hall 134 for a panel discussion on "Job Opportunities in Sociology." Panel members in-

clude Dr. Charles Bonjean, Dr. Daniel Price, Dr. Cookie Stephan and Dr. Guy Shuttlesworth. PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in Parlin Hall 203. Speaker is Dr. Devendra Singh, who will speak on "Obsessive and Response Inhibition."

READING AND STUDY SKILLS LABORATORY is sponsoring a study reading discussion at noon Friday in Jester A332. Pre-enrollment is not necessary for the course.

SATVIA will hold its Easter benefit from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist Student Center, 2424 Guadalupe St. Music will be provided by Plum Nelly, Lee Ann and the Bizarros and others. Dinner is available.

UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for married students' children from 2 to 4 p.m. in Pease Park at the south end parking lot. A prize will be offered for the most eggs collected.

UNION UT INTERACTION COMMITTEE will sponsor an informal discussion with Jacques Barzun at 1 p.m. Friday in Union Building 104. Barzun is a Columbia University professor and author of many books on education.

CZECH CLUB and schools that teach the Czech language will hold a conference at the SPJST Hall in Taylor beginning at 3:30 p.m. April 20. Registration is \$2 which entitles participants to the meeting, a meal, a social hour and a dance, beginning at 8 p.m. The Czech dance is open to the public with a \$2 admission charge.

## political roundup

### Sissy Accuses Briscoe

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frances Farenthold said Thursday Gov. Dolph Briscoe broke a campaign promise when he appointed registered lobbyists to state commissions.

She made the statement before boarding a train to campaign in Laredo.

Briscoe stated in 1972 he was against registered lobbyists serving on state boards and commissions, "yet he personally appointed 17 registered lobbyists to those boards and commissions," Mrs. Farenthold said.

SHE CHARGED Briscoe with making "empty promises which are only to be resurrected at campaign time."

He can hardly talk about being a reform candidate," she continued. "Even though most of the major candidates for statewide office have filed their income tax statements along with the Ethics Bill Report, Gov. Briscoe has refused."

Mrs. Farenthold attributed local property tax increases to Briscoe's "stubborn inaction"

in refusing to call a special session of the Legislature to deal with school financing.

Briscoe also promised to end age-discriminatory insurance rates two years ago, but "he never made a proposal on that after he was elected," Mrs. Farenthold said.

## McCreary

Lou McCreary, Democratic candidate for state representative, place 4, Thursday proposed a means to refinance the state's public school system and to provide equal educational opportunity to children in economically disadvantaged areas without raising taxes.

Speaking at a Texas Union sandwich seminar, McCreary said the objective could be achieved by "first, dedicating the entire \$315 million estimated surplus to this purpose, and second, by converting the highway fund into an education fund."

McCreary said the state highway fund constitutes \$68 million which would create \$28 million surplus when add-

ed to the existing surplus.

EDUCATION equalization would require \$355 million, but the current surplus and the highway fund would total \$383 million.

McCreary said "We should retain the dedicated one-fourth of motor fuel taxes for education and provide that the other three-fourths may be appropriated by the Legislature, not only for highway needs but also for human needs such as education and mental health and mental retardation programs. This flexibility will help us meet the needs of the time."

REFERRING to his opponents, McCreary said "Gonzalo Barrientos has disregarded the fact that we do not need any new taxes and is advocating a corporate income tax to please his band of liberal followers."

He then charged his other opponent, Rep. Wilson Foreman, with taking a "philosophical" position. "He has proposed no new ideas on how to meet this program," said McCreary.

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## Local Naturalist Gives Wild Edible Plant Tips

Yes, you can eat parts of the pine trees, bull nettles and acorns that are found in the Austin area.

This advice came not from TV's Euell Gibbons, but James Hershberger, a local expert on edible plants and owner of an incense and herb shop, who said the Austin area is "abundant in wild vegetation that is edible."

Hershberger said the best spots to find such plants are where old houses have been torn down, road construction areas, along side creeks and around lakes.

He cautioned against gathering plants around well-used thoroughfares or in

creeks because of pollution. Before venturing out in the woods, he recommended becoming familiar with plants in books, but "the best way to learn is to go out with someone who knows the plants," he said.

Reference books available on the subject are: "Plants in Texas and Their Reputed Medicinal and Poisonous Properties" by Dr. Henry Burlage, former dean of the School of Pharmacy, and Maude Grieve's "Modern Herbal." The Burlage book is available in the College of Pharmacy office.

Hershberger divides edible plants into three main

categories: fruits, seeds and nuts, and roots.

The fruits he recommended seeking in this area are the black night jade, whose berries are good for pies; dewberries which can be found along the MoPac construction area and along the Colorado River in the vicinity of the new high school site; and mulberries which are found on trees all over town.

Of the seeds and nuts available, he suggested bull nettle, but cautioned that the outer crown is poisonous. The kernels inside are edible. Lambsquarter or wild spinach seeds, which the Indians ground for meal, and acorns which should be soaked and boiled in salt water, are delicious, he said.

Lambsquarter leaves also make an excellent green for salads, he added.

"Texas garlic," a root, is also common in the area. Other roots of value according to Hershberger are the wild onion and bamboo shoots which are considered a nuisance by most, but the inner stalk may be blanched and used in oriental cooking. Wild onions can be found along watery banks.

## Congressional Candidates

# Demos Debate Impeachment

By DAVID HENDRICKS  
Texas Staff Writer

The question of whether there is already enough evidence to impeach President Nixon dominated a debate Thursday night between the three Democratic candidates for the 10th Congressional District seat.

The candidates, State Rep. Larry Bales, Austin teacher H.E. Meadows and incumbent U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, participated in a debate sponsored by the LBJ School of Public Affairs.

"The President should be impeached. All the House of Representatives needs is 'probable cause' of an offense for an impeachment. The 18-minute gap on one of the tapes is enough," Bales said.

Pickle said he would not prejudice the President, although he has never been a supporter of Nixon. He said he would base his decision on the

evidence put forth by the House Judiciary Committee.

"I will vote for a bill of impeachment on the basis of strong, compelling evidence from the Judiciary Committee that the President of the United States is clearly guilty of an impeachable offense," Pickle stated.

Meadows, an Austin high school government teacher and rancher, said, "I think Nixon expects impeachment. His tactics are changing. When the bill comes, I think the House of Representatives will send it to the Senate for a trial."

The debate began with opening remarks by each of the three candidates to the 150 people in the audience. Pickle listed his achievements as a congressman during the last 12 years, including legislation he introduced to free funds impounded by the President. The proposal has been combined with his Budget Control Act, now pending.

He also mentioned his role in the investigation of the ITT-Hartford Insurance Company merger.

Meadows said he was running to offer "a fresh look in Congress — a middle-class look. Our form of government is now on trial. Cracks are beginning to appear in our 200-year-old Constitution because of a deep loss of faith in elected positions."

Bales reviewed his record in the Texas Legislature, especially in the area of campaign reform. "I want to give Congress a voice for this dis-

trict that has been sadly lacking for the last 12 years," he said.

Bales termed Pickle a "messenger, but no innovator. More is needed. I will not be afraid to stand alone."

Bales criticized Pickle for voting to "kill" Medicare, and also for voting against mass transit, voting rights extension and campaign reform.

During the course of the debate, Meadows said he favored a change in foreign programs.

"We are the bread basket of the world," Meadows said. "The Arabs have the oil, but we have the bread. We can no longer afford to give away like we have in foreign programs."

Among the items Bales said he supported was an amendment defining privacy which "so far, is vague in the Constitution." He said he favored more campaign reform on a national level and

a profit-excess tax on oil and gas companies.

Earlier in the day, Pickle spoke to a government class taught by Bruce Grube, assistant instructor in government. He mentioned he would like to see The Daily Texan and the University Student Government restored to guaranteed funding. After talking to some of the Board of Regents members, he said he believes this will happen.

After the talk, Pickle said he doubted the board would reverse its earlier decision to put The Texan and Student Government on optional funding but that some members were interested in seeing that full funding be restored somehow through alternative sources.

Pickle said no specific plans were mentioned to him by the "four or five" board members he talked with.

He refused to name those members.

## Love Field Stops Expected To End

DALLAS (AP) — Mayor Wes Wise said Wednesday he is confident the Dallas City Council will vote next week to eliminate commuter airline flights from Love Field by stopping scheduled airline operations.

"Dallas made a commitment and gave its word. I hope the City Council will take courageous action Monday in reiterating that word. I'm confident they will do so," he told a news conference at the new Dallas-Fort Worth Airport 15 miles from Love Field.

The commitment was an agreement with Fort Worth made before opening of the new \$700 million DFW Airport that all airlines would use the new airport, rather than Love

Field, to insure adequate revenues to pay off the new facility's indebtedness.

Southwest Airlines, a small intrastate commuter service, was formed after the agreements were reached and has refused to move its operation from Love Field. This has sparked a flurry of lawsuits and has threatened to undermine the new airport, according to city officials.

Southwest won a court ruling that prevented the city from barring the airline from Love Field so long as the airport is open as an airport.

Wise made no reference to any possible conflicts with that ruling by City Council action to curb flights at the airport.

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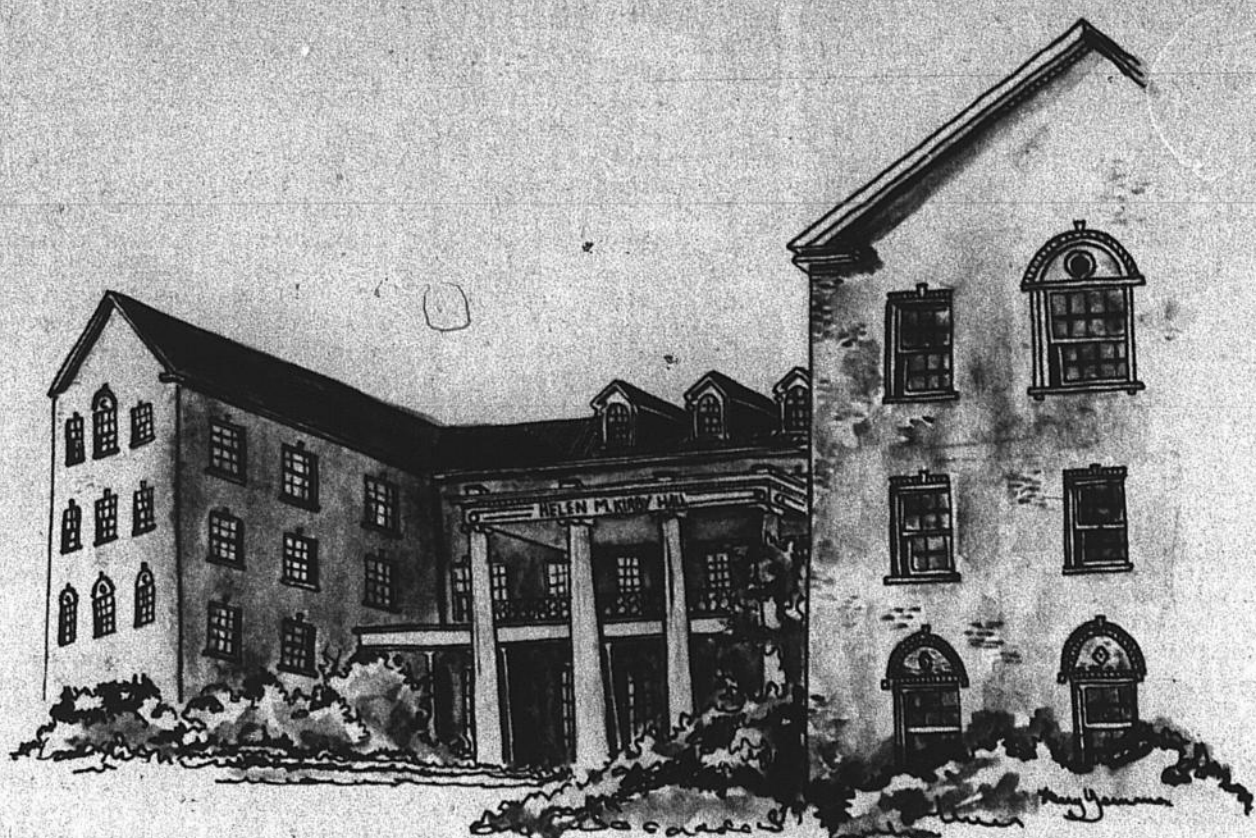
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# Environmental Studies:

## Educating the Community



This former women's dorm is the home of the institute.

By JIM FUQUAY  
Texan Staff Writer

The Institute for Advanced Environmental Studies. It sounds rather imposing and high-flown, even exotic, but what the Institute does is really not so difficult to fathom. The institute tries to reach all environmentally concerned persons, be they hard-core ecologists, land developers, housewives or students, and bring them together to discuss problems and work out solutions.

"OUR MAIN purpose is community education," Emily Jacobson, assistant to the president of the institute, said. "We try to provide coordination between the involved groups, so they can be aware of each other's ideas and plans."

The institute was chartered in March, 1971, and moved into Helen M. Kirby Hall, 306 W. 29th St., in June, 1971.

At the formal dedication on Nov. 16, 1971, Russel E. Train, now administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, outlined the goals of the institute, stressing the need to deal effectively with change, to focus on local problems, to make current information available to the public and community decision makers and to include the business community actively in plans.

THE INSTITUTE is a private organization. It is not associated with the University or other colleges and therefore receives no public funding.

"It's really surprising that something this large could manage to get along on just private contributions, but that just shows that there are concerned people in this city," Ms. Jacobson said. "The City Council has shown that they are environmentally concerned and the presence of a Quality of Life Committee on the Chamber of Commerce illustrates this awareness."

Since its beginning, the institute has grown to include seven fulltime staffers, including a PhD in ecology, plus one part-time worker.

The institute tries to cooperate with other environmental groups in the area, such as the Waller Creek chapter of Earth I Care, a national organization dedicated to environmental programs.

But the institute also deals with groups other than those specifically centered on the environment. Meetings between land developers and ecologists help iron out differences separating the groups, Ms. Jacobson said.

"WE WANT TO remain an impartial group in order to do the best possible job," she said. "You want to see what is the best possible plan for the environmentalist, the community and the developer. Meaningful compromise is usually the best path for getting things done."

Reaching results on the local level is just as important as talking about strip mining or pipelines on the national level, she added.

"We feel that when people fail to cooperate, whether ecologist or businessman, it's because they don't know enough about the other side of the problem. That's why we are looking into the possibility of making the building into a conference and learning center," she said.

FACED WITH SUCH a wide range of responsibilities, the institute must choose those areas which most warrant attention. "I think the parks are a very strong point, and the creeks are very precious, but have been abused," Ms. Jacobson said when asked what she felt were the most important areas.

At present, the institute is limited in its activities by a common problem, the lack of money, and cannot accomplish all that may be deemed necessary. However, Ms. Jacobson voiced hope that the organization would be able to further their cause.

"We are at an exciting point, because we are in a position to expand," she said. Possible future plans include studies on land use development and community planning.

"Austin is really a unique place, a beautiful city with a lot of people interested in helping preserve the city's natural beauty," Ms. Jacobson concluded. "We hope we can help show these people that they can contribute something."

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—Newsweek

"... behind all the razzle-dazzle lurks a valid satirical notion."

—Time

Directed by Elio Petri; original title: "La Decima Vittima;" produced by Carlo Ponti; screenplay by Ennio Flaiano, Tonino Guerra, Giorgio Salvione and Petri, based on a short story "The Seventh Victim" by Robert Sheckley; photography by Gianni di Venanzo. With Marcello Mastroianni, Ursula Andress, Elsa Martinelli, Massimo Serato. English and Italian dialog with English subtitles.

Saturday 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
Townes Hall Auditorium (Law School)  
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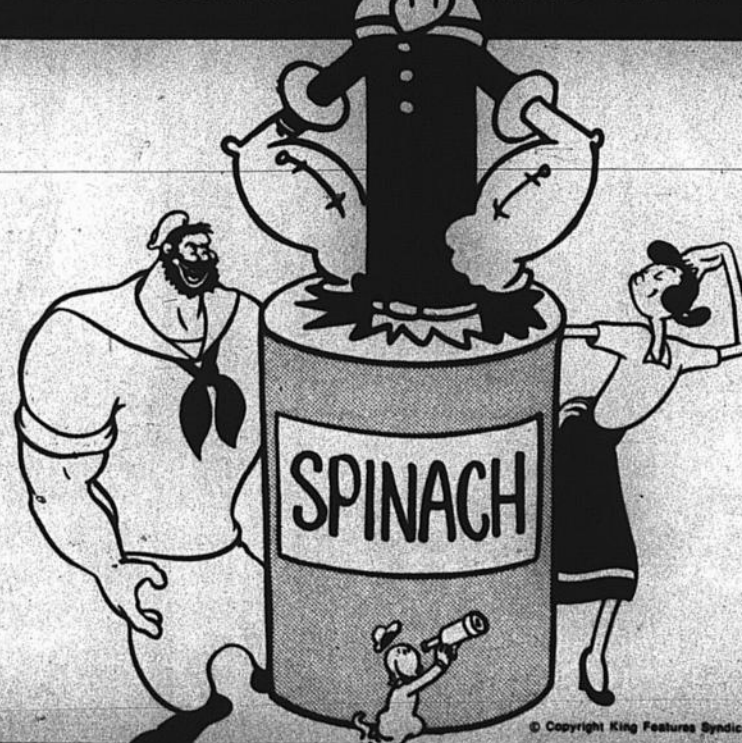
## "The Magic Christian"

Peter Sellers, Ringo Starr, Raquel Welch, Laurence Harvey, Richard Attenborough, Christopher Lee, Wilfrid Hyde-White. Presenting the most irreverent, irreverent father/son team since the Frankentins: the world's richest man and the world's poorest boy "get it together." From the riotous novel by "Candy" author Terry Southern, *The Magic Christian* emerges as one of the decade's most side-splitting social satires. When a relentless righter-of-wrongs adopts an irresistible, though unwashed, hippie, the dynamic duo embark on a crazy crusade to expose hypocrisy on all levels of life. Wherever the playful father/son pair venture, shocking headlines follow: "Tanks and Flame Throwers Used in Grouse Shoot!" "Panther Attacks Famed Cruft's Dog Show!" "Hugging, Not Slugging in Heavyweight Bout!" "Huge Payoff Hinted in Disrupted Boat Classic!" "No one knows where the amateur team of saboteurs will strike next. But under their masterful direction, the diabolical scheme reaches unparalleled heights of absurdity when they set sail on the luxury liner H.M.S. *Magic Christian* for a maiden voyage that shakes the very foundations of the 'Gracious Few.' *The Magic Christian* is antebellum, anti-bellum, anti-trust, anti-biotic, anti-social and antipasto (to say nothing of anti-intellectual). With the Paul McCartney theme song "Come And Get It." [85 minutes, Color, Released by Commonwealth United (1970) Directed by Joseph McGrath]

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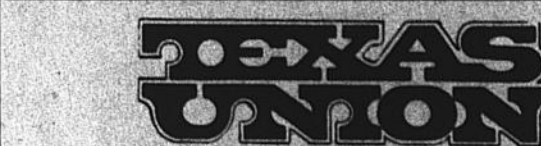
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Saturday

## EAST OF EDEN

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# LPs Record Unusual Past

By LYNN BAILEY  
Texan Staff Writer

Nostalgia buffs take heed. Many music-minded "American Graffiti" lovers may while away the hours this weekend sifting through oldie-but-goodie albums.

Winn Anderson, ex-manager of Nashville's largest record store, will put his record collection up for grabs Saturday.

When Anderson accepted his Nashville job, he agreed to accept payment in merchandise rather than cash — instead of money he got a percentage of the store's inventory.

In the course of two years, he accumulated nearly 14,000 albums. Since leaving the job in 1972, he and his records have been through a lot.

After moving the collection to Dallas, Anderson made the mistake of telling a "friend" where the records were stored in a nearby warehouse. The "friend" soon filed a claim of ownership with the City of Dallas, an action that tied the records up in a two-year court battle.

Only two weeks ago, Anderson was established as the legitimate owner.

While moving the albums to Austin, Anderson experienced yet another setback — his U-Haul trailer was rammed from behind, causing it to flip over. Although albums were strewn across the highway, only two were damaged, he said.

The oddly-assorted collection, which includes everything

from Peggy Lee and The Platters to Hank Snow and Waylon Jennings to Fleetwood Mac and Iron Butterfly, dates back to the early '50s. Many of the albums already are collector's items not found on today's market.

Such one-of-a-kind wonders as "Annette — The Story Of My Teens and the Sixteen Songs That Tell It," by Annette Funicello, (including the Mouseketeer closing theme), and "Joey Bishop Sings Country and Western," are among the 448-box collection.

Anderson's apartment resembles the storage rooms of a large record store — boxes and stacks of albums line the walls, cover floors and kitchen counters.

"I have dreams of walking through corridors of record albums," Anderson said.

Weather permitting, Anderson will haul the thousands of albums out of his apartment for the last time Saturday and set up shop on a friend's lawn (1409 Kirkwood Rd.). From 9 a.m. "until the last person leaves," the unused, unopened classic and contemporary records will sell for \$1 and \$2.

What's left will be sold for vinyl, or possibly recycled, Anderson said.

Eager to be rid of the space-consuming anachronisms, (after all, who can spend 6,666 hours listening to all those records?) Anderson is looking forward to eating off the kitchen table again.



Andy Parker (l) examines records as Anderson tells their history.

## Austin Ballet Theatre Returns to Armadillo

Austin Ballet Theatre returns to Armadillo World Headquarters at 7:30 p.m. Sunday with the sixth of a series of monthly performances for the season.

The varied works set for this performance reflect not only the range of dance talent in the repertory company but also the diverse choreographic talents of artistic director Stanley Hall, University professor of dance.

Hall's works span the wide spectrum of dance topics with a technical work, a dramatic

psychological ballet, a classical piece and a spoof on the traditions of dance.

The premier of "Ballet Class" will open the show; this new work is based on the theater's lecture-dance demonstrations and illustrates the daily ritual of a dancer with music by Glasounov, Shostakovich and Drigo.

Also included will be the revival of Hall's "Tregonell" choreographed to the music from "Patch of Blue" by Jerry Goldsmith and Ussachevsky (Music for Electronic and Older

Instruments.) The dramatic work depicts the relationship of three people with a psychological "twist." The costumes and sets for this work were designed by Kathleen Harter Gee.

The dancers will present the classical aspect of dance in the lyrical "Pas Classique"

premiered by Hall to music by Glounov.

The finale will be the "Facade" choreographed by Hall after Sir Frederick Ashton to music by William Walton. The music to "Facade" was originally written as a setting to a poem by Edith Sitwell. The music is choreographed

into nine divertissements that ridicule their subjects.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2. Advance tickets at \$1.50 may be purchased at Sears, Hogg Auditorium, Oat Willie's, Discount Records, Sanfords Shoes and the Denmark Shop. Children's tickets cost 50 cents.

## Boz Scaggs To Perform

Boz Scaggs, a blues-rock guitarist and vocalist, will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Armadillo World Headquarters.

The native Texan, now living in San Francisco, played with the Steve Miller Band before forming his own group and was involved in the production of their first two albums.

Scaggs has several albums to his credit: "Boz Scaggs and Band," "Boz Scaggs," (with Duane Allman assisting on guitar, and Tracy Nelson on

the vocals in the song, "I'll Be Long Gone.") and his latest album, "Slow Dancer."

While Scaggs is both a singer and guitarist, he prefers to be known as a singer. Tickets are \$4 in advance at Oat Willie's, Inner Sanctum and the Armadillo Box Office, or \$5 at the door.

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"EXCEPTIONAL ORIGINALITY. THE FILM ACHIEVES A FRANKNESS AND FRESHNESS RARELY FOUND ON SCREEN. The torrent of talk is unceasingly fascinating. The acting is superb. The movie is well worth a visit." —Frances Herridge, N. Y. Post

"POSSIBLY THE MOST IMPORTANT FILM OF 1973!" —James Monaco, In The New York Times

"EXTRAORDINARY!" —The Wall Street Journal

"UNIQUE!" —Jerry Oster, N. Y. Daily News

"AN OVERWHELMING EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE!" —Village Voice

### "Masterpiece"

"AN UNPRETENTIOUS MASTERPIECE. A GREAT FILM. Its stars are electrifying. You must find the time to see it or miss out on ONE OF THE IMPORTANT CULTURAL ACHIEVEMENTS OF YOUR LIFETIME." —WRVR

"A THOROUGHLY EXCELLENT FILM. An intense, intelligent, innovative and stunningly impressive work. ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT FILMS OF THE YEAR!" —Crawdaddy

"Jean Eustache shows the influences not only of Bertolucci and Rohmer but also of Godard and Warhol in a work that is nevertheless very much his own. There's a stark beauty and honesty. His leading players are impeccable in their revelation of self!" —Judith Crist, New York Magazine

### "A Classic"

"A CLASSIC OF SEXUAL INTIMACY! The script is so rich that it pushes the movie even deeper than 'Last Tango'. A long, funny and finally frightening glide into the marrow of modern sexual feelings. Many people, especially young people deserve to see a movie that cuts to the quick of human emotion!" —David Elliot, Chicago Daily News

"AN INTELLIGENT, FUNNY, DEMANDING WORK BY AN EXCELLENT FILMMAKER. The talk is marvelous—extravagant, ironic, witty. Francoise Lebrun provides the richest and most beautiful performance. But neither Bernadette Lafont nor Jean-Pierre Leaud have ever been better!" —Roger Greenspun, Penthouse

"AN IMPORTANT, NEW CONTROVERSIAL WORK. I found it fascinating!" —William Wolf, Cue Magazine



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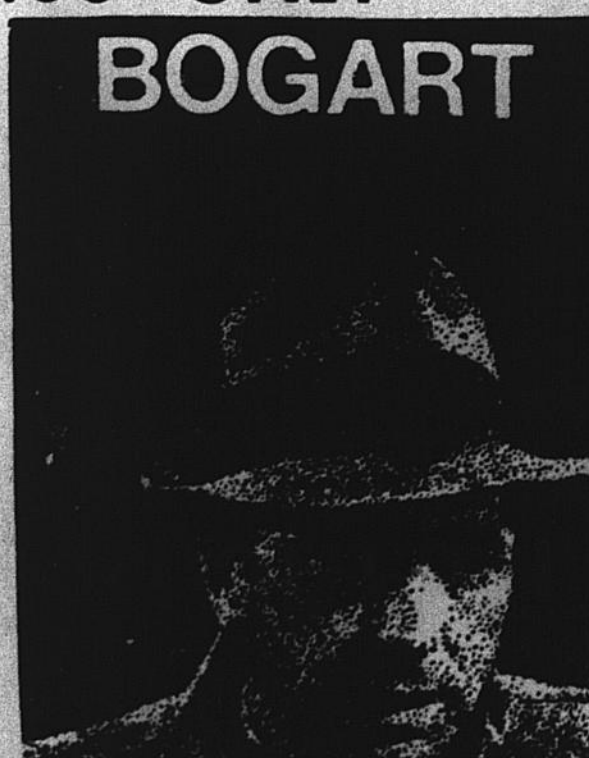
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"The one to wait for, without a doubt, is 'Apple Knockers and Coke', a short stag film made around 1948 with a very young, very object-looking Marilyn Monroe. She walks in front of the camera, sits down beneath a fake tree and commences a slow strip-tease, later rolling on an apple up and down the famous torso and sipping a coke."  
Doris Mills, Washington Star News



# 'Zardoz': Science Fiction or Poor Fable?

"Zardoz," starring Sean Connery, Charlotte Rampling, written, directed and produced by John Boorman; at the Varsity.

By WILLIAM A. STONE JR.  
Texan Staff Writer

"Zardoz," John Boorman's latest offering to the movie world, is a science-fiction film which really isn't a science-fiction film at all. Rather, it's a fable (which, if put in literary form, would probably begin: "Once upon a time in the future...").

Boorman has conceived of a

futuristic world, set in the year 2293, which is split into three distinct factions (so distinct, in fact, that they're banally oversimplified, thus ruining whatever empathy the audience might have for them).

FIRST, there exists a race of slaves called the Brutals. They are poor, downtrodden (as the old proverb goes) and in suffering, and they're included so little in the film that I can't even think of anything else to say about them.

The second faction is the

Exterminators, who ride on horseback throughout the land killing the Brutals, in the name of their god, Zardoz. Zardoz, it is later learned, is a member of the third faction, the Eternals, which feels that the Brutals "must be controlled."

(If all this is getting confusing to the reader, I apologize, but I'm determined to go on, anyway. After all, Boorman did.)

According to the stereotypes Boorman has drawn, the Exterminators are

lustful, murderous and passionate — exact opposites of the Eternals, who are knowledgeable, intellectualized, scientifically advanced and who have become void of all human feeling.

THE ETERNAL women are sexless and cold; the Eternal men are impotent and passive. Supposedly, they're immortal, but I suspect that they're just unable to tell when life ends. They're so void of feeling that they can't feel life to begin with, so how could they possibly determine when death had set in?

The Eternals exist in a sheltered world called the Vortex, and those Eternals who have lived for over a hundred years (give or take a quarter-century), have become so bored with their passionless lives that they're either completely apathetic or totally senile.

Enter Sean Connery — an Exterminator named Zed who penetrates the Vortex. Zed, of course, is lacking in education as the Brutals, but he does have the virility and zesty manliness that make the Eternals take an introspective look at the emptiness of their society.

HERE, OF COURSE, Boorman constructs a rather elaborate parallel to the world

of 1973, as he sees it. To wit: modern society is fast becoming little more than a hollow, plastic storage bank for facts, scientific data and computerized information — information which is really quite worthless if unaccompanied by love, feeling, compassion and a lust for life.

While it may be true that Boorman should be praised for attempting to write as well as direct (his previous directorial efforts have included the highly-powerful "Deliverance" and the much-discussed "Point Blank"), it does not follow that he has succeeded in achieving art, or even that he has made a worthwhile movie.

I say this because "Zardoz," for all its visual expansiveness, for all its accomplished cinematography and for all its grand aspirations, really doesn't succeed in doing anything more than making an incredulous audience wonder why actor Connery ever left the James Bond series. (Supposedly, he did so because he wanted to do some "serious acting," but if that's the case, he must not have read the script before he signed to make this movie.)

"ZARDOZ," alas, has two strong influences working against it, and Boorman is responsible for both of them.

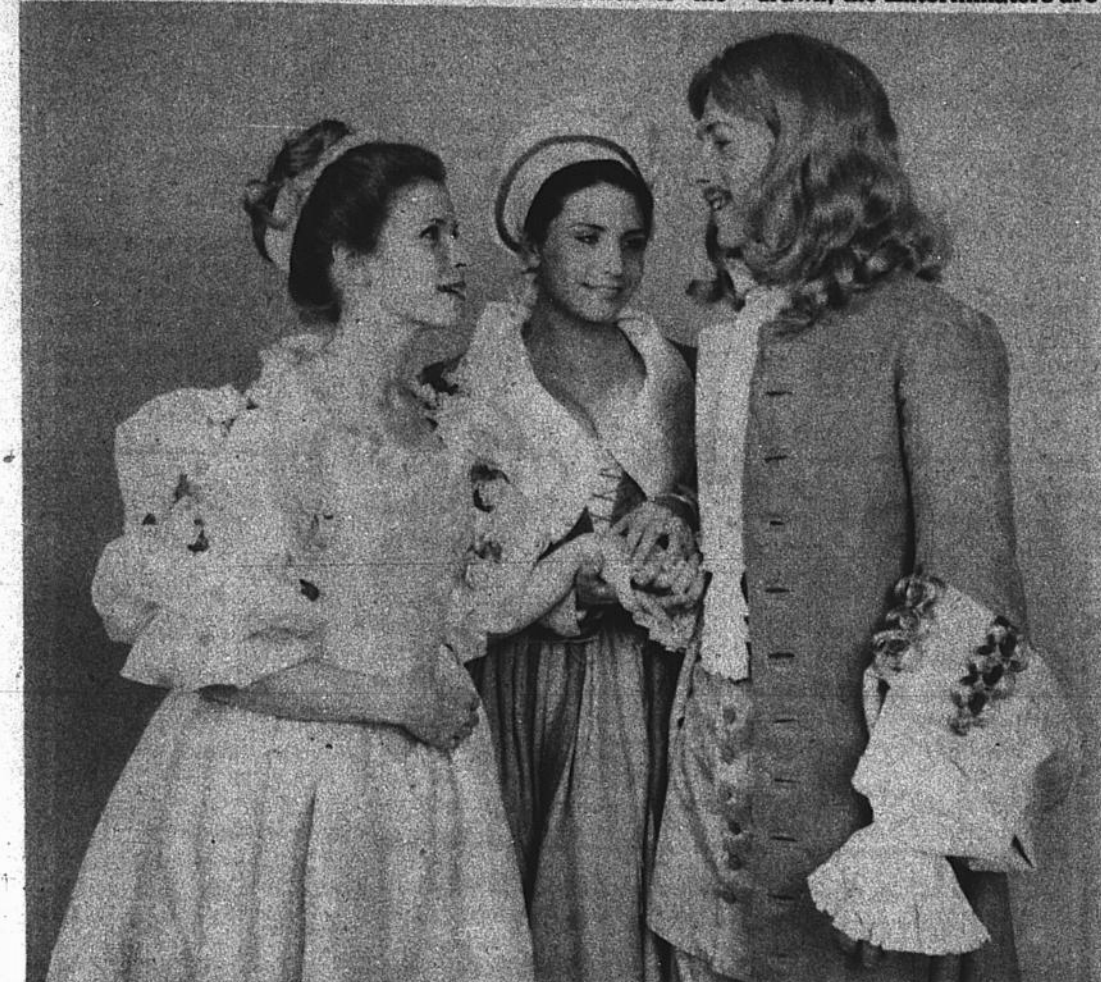
One problem has to do with Boorman's incompetence as a writer. His characters, besides being oversimplified, have virtually nothing to say that isn't pithy or profound-sounding. Boorman has fallen into the old trap of most sci-fi movies, i.e., providing dialogue suited to people living in made-up worlds.

The second problem concerns Boorman's indecision about the seriousness of his film. There are several small instances in "Zardoz" where Boorman goes for a laugh — and, his jokes seemingly are aimed at his own premise.

This is not to say, however, that Boorman is spoofing his own work or that he is attempting to parody the sci-fi genre. "Zardoz" is, without question, meant to be taken seriously.

AND YET, the self-deprecating asides are still here and I have an idea why. Boorman, in making "Zardoz," probably sensed that the audience would find the whole thing ridiculous and giggle (and, in fact, he wasn't too far wrong). In self-defense, therefore, Boorman has chosen to insert a few INTENTIONAL laughs and show us that he's quite aware of our temptation to snicker from the peanut gallery.

Still, Boorman's protective insertions confuse the viewer, who now can't decide whether the serious scenes should be taken seriously. But of course, with a film like "Zardoz," who cares?



**'The Imaginary Invalid'**

Angelique (Chryste John), Toinette (Tara Loewenstern) and Cleante (Robert Schenkan, Jr.), l-r, star in Moliere's classic French farce, "The Imaginary Invalid." The comedy opens Wednesday and plays through April 20 in the Drama Theatre Room. Jagienka Zych of the drama faculty is the director.

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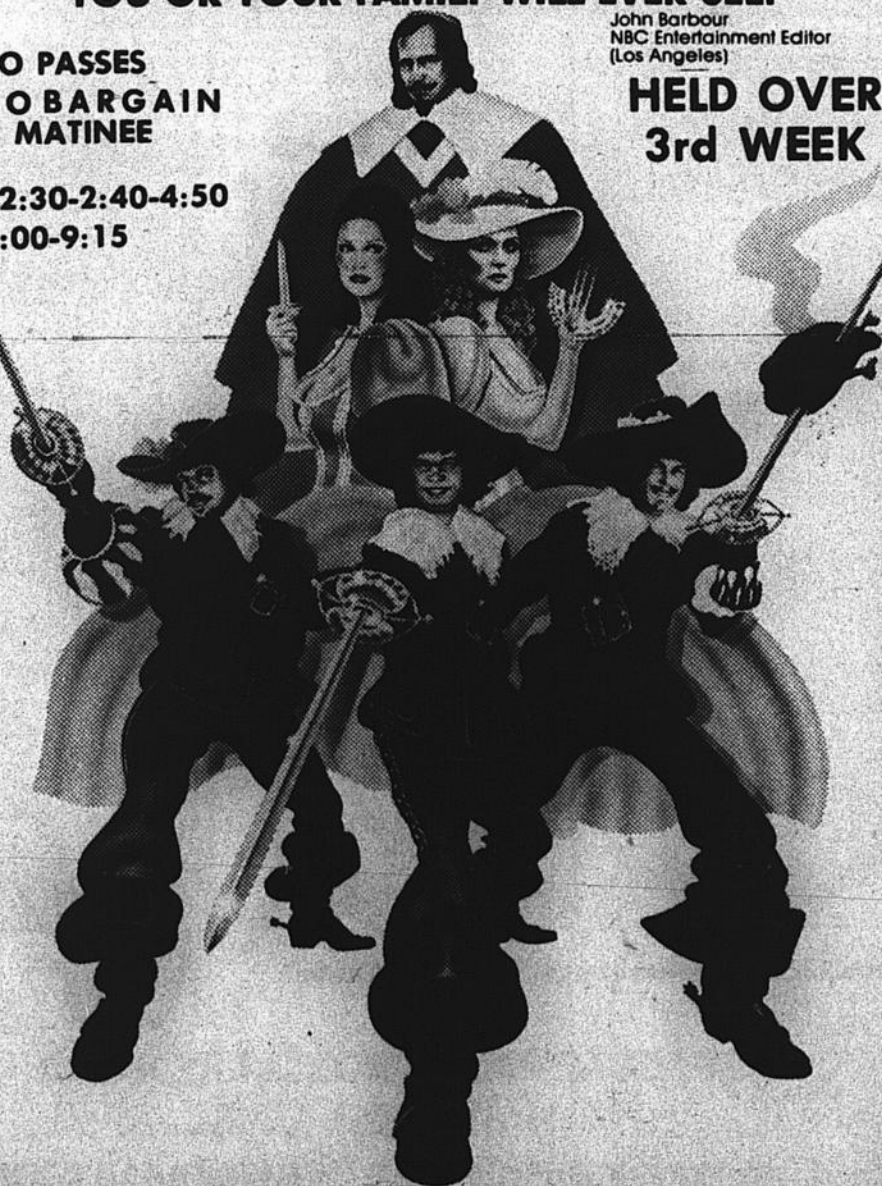
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OLIVER REED · RAQUEL WELCH

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN · AND MICHAEL YORK as D'Artagnan

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THE THREE MUSKETEERS with SIMON WARD and FAYE DUNAWAY

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**HIGHLAND MALL Cinema**  
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**WALT DISNEY'S**  
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**ALICE in WONDERLAND**

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TECHNICOLOR! PLUS! **WALT DISNEY'S STORMY**

DOORS OPEN 11:30 A.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00 til 1:30 UNDER 12 YRS. \$1.00 AT ALL TIMES

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WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S  
**THE EXORCIST**  
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

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TODAY'S screenings at:  
12:30  
2:47  
5:04  
7:21  
9:40

PASSES AND BARGAIN MATINEES SUSPENDED

UNDER 12 YRS. NOT ADMITTED UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES  
12 thru 17 with parents only

**CAPITAL PLAZA Cinema**  
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**NOW! EXCLUSIVE SOUTHWESTERN PREMIERE!**

Today at 1:15-4:05-7:00-10:00

gone is the romance that was so divine.

**ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW**

**THE GREAT GATSBY**

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NOTE! BARGAIN MATINEE SUSPENDED THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY

**DOBE SCREEN 1 & 2**  
121st & Guadalupe Second Level Dobe Mall 477-1324

**SCREEN I**  
Pass the warning.

**JULIE CHRISTIE** **DONALD SUTHERLAND**

1:50-3:50-5:50 \$1.00 (R)  
7:50-9:50 \$1.50

**"DON'T LOOK NOW"**  
A psychic thriller

**SCREEN II**

**Marlon Brando**  
**Last Tango in Paris**

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED United Artists

12:30-2:50- 5:10-\$1  
7:40-10:00-\$1.50

TONIGHT THRU SAT.  
**MIDNITE MOVIES**

**CANDY**  
Marlon Brando, Ringo Starr

SCREEN I at 12:00 \$1.25

Everything You've Ever Heard About CHEERLEADERS Comes True  
SEE THEM DO IT IN...

**THE CHEERLEADERS**

GIVE US AN X

SCREEN II at 12:20 \$1.25



# Voight Gives Exuberant Portrayal as 'Conrack'

"Conrack," starring Jon Voight, screenplay by Irving Ravetch and Harriet Frank Jr., directed by Martin Ritt, at the Fox Twin.

By PAUL BEUTEL  
Texas Staff Writer

"Conrack" is such an earnest and well-crafted movie that it downright defies anyone to dislike it. "If we can't move you," the film makers seem to be saying, "then you're a soulless excuse for a human being."

Based on Pat Conroy's autobiographical "The Water Is Wide," the film recounts Conroy's tribulations in

accepting a job teaching a group of black children living on a remote island off the coast of South Carolina.

Conroy knew the job would be difficult, but nothing had quite prepared him for what he finds.

The children (physically belonging in grades 5 through 8) neither know the name of the country in which they live nor the ocean which separates them from the mainland which they have never visited. What's more, some of them can't even add two and two.

THEY RECEIVED no assistance whatsoever in their education from the black

school principal Mrs. Scott, (Madge Sinclair) who insists that all they need is discipline and subsequently refers to them all as "babies." Conroy works immediately to undo the situation by addressing them as "gang."

And for reasons never adequately explained, the children misconstrue Conroy's name into "Conrack."

Directed by Martin Ritt (he also directed "Sounder"), "Conrack" works largely on whites by playing upon guilt feelings. Conroy sums it up rather neatly in one of his opening addresses to the class.

HE EXPLAINS that he was once a bigot—someone whose neck is red and whose brain is small—but he has now seen the light. Consequently, Conroy's newly-discovered liberal attitudes make him feel all the more guilt as a representative of the white system which has kept these children in total socio-cultural darkness.

The education of the children becomes his crusade, and because his guilt has aroused others also, he has our total support.

The structure of "Conrack" necessitated its being a do-or-die one-man show, and Jon Voight carries it off with a

virtuoso performance.

His tireless exuberance keeps the film moving and charges it with life and a passion for communicating the more joyous aspects of life.

VOIGHT'S Conroy dives right into the middle of an apparently hopeless situation, making the most of every available opportunity to plant a bit of excitement in dormant minds. He's neither a compassionate nor callous social worker—he's a teacher in the most unorthodox and invigorating sense possible.

And what begins as a labor based on guilt (whether he or we want to admit it) becomes a genuine effort of love and concern.

His fanatical optimism and enthusiasm contrasts sharply with his adversary Mrs. Scott and even more so with the staid, conservative school superintendent (Hume Cronyn) who continually

threatens to remove Conroy from his job, particularly when Conroy prepares to bring the children to the mainland for Halloween, (the most delightful bit of trick-or-treating since Margaret O'Brien's adventures in "Meet Me in St. Louis").

THERE'S A certain amount of the joy of learning which we can share with these children, but for whites the greatest emotional involvement is reserved for Conroy. His actions serve as a balm for our guilt pains, and we want desperately for him to succeed.

"Sounder" possessed more universality of emotions (e.g., family relationships, the love between man and wife, the trials of growing up) presented within the context of black experience and seems the more fully realized of the two Ritt films. In its all-out

effort to move us, "Conrack" leaves a lot unexplained; but while viewing the film, I never really noticed it. I sur-

## Scientists Detect Star's 5 Planets

By Zodiac News Service  
Astronomers at the University of British Columbia believe they have located a star that appears to have at least five separate planets circling it.

For centuries, scientists have suspected that many or even most of the stars we can see have planets around them, but the stars are too far away for the planets themselves to be seen.

The latest discovery concerns a star known as "Barnard's Star." It had been suspected previously that Barnard's Star might have

rendered to the story and Voight's ingratiating portrayal, as I suspect almost everyone will.

one or even two planets circling it, but astronomers Oliver Jensen and Tadeusz Ulyrch believe they have detected at least five planets. The two scientists carefully measured minor movements of Barnard's Star in the sky. They believe these movements are caused by planets which revolved around the star in periods ranging from 2.4 years to 26 years.

The astronomers add that the planets appear to be at least 500 times the size of the earth. They say they doubt if these planets could support intelligent life as we know it.

**TRANS-TEXAS**  
**SOUTHWOOD**  
1423 W. Ben White Blvd. — 442-2333  
DOORS OPEN 3:30

**Village Cinema Four**  
2700 WEST ANDERSON LANE  
451-8352

This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home!

**Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force**

VILLAGE - 12:40-3:00-5:20-7:40-10:00  
WITH \$1.00 TIL 5 MON.-THURS  
SOUTHWOOD 3:45-6:00-8:15-10:15  
WITH \$1.00 TIL 6 MON.-SAT.  
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

**TRANS-TEXAS**  
**AMERICANA**  
2200 Hancock Drive — 453-6641

EXCLUSIVE  
AUSTIN  
SHOWING

OPEN 1:45  
FEA. 2-4-6-8-10  
REDUCED PRICES TIL 6:15

The same producer and the same proud, warm feeling that made "Sounder" last year's best-loved film

**where the lilies bloom**

**STEVE McQUEEN** **DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
**PAPILLON**

in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film

VILLAGE 3:50 6:30-9:20  
RIVERSIDE 1:25-4:05 6:45-9:25 (PG)

**TRANS-TEXAS**  
**SOUTHWOOD**  
1423 W. Ben White Blvd. — 442-2333

OPEN 3:30-5:00-7:40-10:00  
Features 3:45-6:00-8:15-10:15

**Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force**

ALSO STARRING HAL HOLBROOK

**TRANS-TEXAS**  
**TEXAS**  
7724 Gaudapine St. — 477-1964

OPEN 1:45  
\$1.50 TIL 6 p.m.  
FEA. 2-4-6-8-10

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**THE LAST DETAIL**

I SHOULD HAVE WON THE (1st) OSCAR! BUT I DON'T GIVE A \*&! (1st) %& 'EMI AND THE %&! (NAVY!

**the Navy!**

**HELD OVER!**

OTIS YOUNG / RANDY QUAID / CLIFTON JAMES

**TRANS-TEXAS**  
**BURNETT Drive-In**  
6400 Burnett Road — 465-6933

OPEN 7:15  
FEA. 8:15  
\$1.00 TIL SHOWTIME

Just a person who protects children and other living things

**BILLY JACK**  
AT 8:15 & 12:15

Starring **TOM LAUGHLIN** **DELORES TAYLOR**

PLUS **GEORGE C. SCOTT**  
**RAGE**

AT 10:45 ONLY

**If You Need Help or Just Someone Who Will Listen**  
**Telephone 476-7073 At Any Time**  
**The Telephone Counseling and Referral Service**

**A girl with a great following: Every cop in Texas was after her. Everybody else was behind her.**

**GOLDIE HAWN**  
**THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS**

A ZANUCK / BROWN Production

STARRING **BEN JOHNSON** **MICHAEL SACKS** **WILLIAM AHTERTON**  
Directed by **JOHN WILLIAMS** Screenplay by **HAL BARWOOD** & **MATTHEW ROBBINS** Story by **STEVEN SPIELBERG** and **HAL BARWOOD** & **MATTHEW ROBBINS** Directed by **STEVEN SPIELBERG**

Presented by **RICHAUD D. ZANUCK** and **DAVID BROWN** A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

**PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED**  
Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens

**MAN THEATRES**  
**FOX TWIN**  
6757 AIRPORT BLVD.  
454-2711

**HELD OVER 2nd WEEK**  
**FEATURE THRU MONDAY**  
1:30-3:40-5:45-7:55-10:05

**"CONRACK" you crazy**

**Babe Ruth was the first President of the United States.**

**The moon is made of green cheese.**

**The Earth is flat.**

**A week has 8 days.**

**JON VOIGHT**  
**IS**  
**"CONRACK"**

20th Century-Fox presents A MARTIN RITT / IRVING RAVETCH PRODUCTION  
Also starring **PAUL WINFIELD** and **HUME CRONYN**  
Directed by MARTIN RITT Produced by MARTIN RITT and HARRIET FRANK  
Screenplay by IRVING RAVETCH & HARRIET FRANK, JR.  
Based on the book "The Water is Wide" by PAT CONROY Music JOHN WILLIAMS

**PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED**  
Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens

**MAN THEATRES**  
**FOX TWIN**  
6757 AIRPORT BLVD.  
454-2711

**HELD OVER**  
**MATINEES DAILY THRU MONDAY**  
OPEN 1 p.m.  
Feature Shown at 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

**television**

At 7 p.m. Friday, channel 7 presents "Ben Hur," which was lauded with Academy Awards in 1959. Starring Charlton Heston, Hugh Griffith, Stephen Boyd and Jack Hawkins, the plot concerns a Judean aristocrat who defies the paganism of ancient Rome.

Viewers may choose to watch another spectacle, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," at 8 p.m. on channel 36. The story of Jesus Christ until his crucifixion, the movie stars Max Van Sydow, Carroll Baker, Sidney Poitier, John Wayne, Pat Boone, Charlton Heston and Shelley Winters. The conclusion will be shown Saturday night.

6:30 p.m. 7 Jimmy Dean Show

**9 News**  
24 Dream of Jeannie  
36 Eyewitness News

7 p.m.  
7 Movie: "Ben Hur"  
9 Washington Week in Review  
24 The Brady Bunch  
36 Sanford and Son

7:30 p.m.  
9 Wall Street WEEK  
1/2 The Six Million Dollar Man  
36 Lotta Luck

8 p.m.  
9 Bach Mass in B Minor  
36 Movie: "The Greatest Story Ever Told"

8:30 p.m.  
24 The Odd Couple

9 p.m.  
24 Toma  
10 p.m.  
24 36 News  
10:30 p.m.  
7 News  
9 Masterpiece Theater  
36 ABC Wide World of Entertainment  
36 Tonight Show

**horoscope**

(Editor's Note: Danton and Dawn Spivey, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis and astrology classes.)

**ARIES:** There may be a tendency to speak before all the facts are known.

**TAURUS:** You could realize a financial benefit through some form of intellectual communication.

**GEMINI:** You are the critic today. Remember "The Golden Rule" and all will be well.

**CANCER:** There may be many visitors at your home just now, perhaps a social gathering.

**LEO:** Anything of an intellectual nature fascinates and influences you. Anyone for chess?

**VIRGO:** You tend to be conservative now, but it's time to get out of that rut.

**LIBRA:** Partnerships are strengthened by direct and open communication. You owe it to yourself.

**SCORPIO:** Reverence for basic principles is a quality it would do you well to strengthen.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Fame and/or fortune come to you through some form of communication.

**AQUARIUS:** You progress. It is in the areas directly related to the mind and the intellect.

**PISCES:** Your thoughts are influenced by a dreamy mood. It could be a mirage.

**BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!**

**Just for the fun of it!**

**HELD OVER**

**PAUL NEWMAN · ROBERT REDFORD**  
**KATHARINE ROSS**

**"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"**  
NOW SHOWING AT THE FOLLOWING THEATRES

**TRANS-TEXAS**  
**AQUARIUS-4**  
600 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD, S.W.  
444-2296

**TWIN THEATRE**  
**SHOWTOWN U.S.A.**  
Cameron Rd at 181  
816-8580

**TWIN THEATRE**  
**SOUTH SIDE**  
710 E Ben White  
444-2296

**CO-FEATURE DRIVE-IN'S ONLY**  
**"THE CULPEPPER CATTLE COMPANY"**  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:15 - SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

**FEATURE TIMES**  
**2-4-6-8-10**





Jean-Pierre Leaud and Bernadette Lafont star in Jean Eustache's new film.

## 'Mother and Whore' To Premiere Friday

"The Mother and the Whore," Jean Eustache's three-and-one-half-hour film, first screened in this country at the 1973 New York Film Festival, receives its Austin premiere this weekend.

The current release of the

### FBI Computer Identifies Fingerprints

By Zodiac News Service  
The FBI has revealed that it has developed a super-computer that can instantaneously identify fingerprints.

At present, it takes five minutes for a trained technician to classify the prints of a single individual, but the FBI's new computer system can analyze in greater detail and memorize the same prints in just five seconds, or in 1/60th the time.

film in New York has brought some serious attention and highly favorable notices from many respected critics.

The story concerns the triangular relationship of a 30-year-old man (Jean-Pierre Leaud), his older mistress (Bernadette Lafont) and a younger nymphomaniac (Françoise Lebrun).

In an article published in The New York Times, James Monaco likened the film to "Last Tango in Paris," but noted that "Eustache's film surpasses Bertolucci's in

almost every respect."

Furthermore, Monaco noted that "even though 'The Mother and the Whore' centers on a male character, it nevertheless shows tremendous respect, understanding — and even love — for its women ... one of the first films to display the sensibilities of the Seventies."

"The Mother and the Whore" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. only, Friday in Jester Center Auditorium and Saturday in Batts Auditorium. Admission will be \$2.

## INTERSTATE THEATRES

PARAMOUNT 4725411  
713 CONGRESS AVENUE

\$1.00 til 3:00 p.m.  
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

Harry Caul will go anywhere to bug a private conversation.  
His talents are unequalled.  
They've already been responsible for three murders.



## Gene Hackman in "The Conversation"

Written, Produced & Directed by  
**Francis Ford Coppola**  
Co-starring  
John Cazale • Allen Garfield  
Music scored by  
David Shire • Fred Roos

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13 Color by TECHNICOLOR

Riverside  
Twin  
Cinema

SEE THE WORLD'S LARGEST  
PAINTING OF "THE  
THREE MUSKETEERS" !!!

**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**  
TECHNICOLOR® • PRINTS BY DE LUXE®  
12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15  
NO PASSES  
NO REDUCED  
PRICES

ALLIED ARTISTS presents  
**STEVE DUSTIN  
McQUEEN HOFFMAN**  
in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFNER film  
**PAPILLON**  
BARGAIN MATINEE  
MON.-THUR.  
\$1.00 til 5 p.m.

\$1.25  
**MIDNITE**  
Paramount Pictures  
Presents  
**HAROLD  
and  
MAUDE**  
GP  
EVERY  
FRI.  
SAT.  
SUN.  
NITE

—TONIGHT—  
**Lea Ann**  
and the Bizarros  
-SAT.-

**Jus' Walkin'**  
"Plenty of Funk"  
-SUN.-  
No Cover

**Turtle Creek**  
**BEVO'S**  
WEST SIDE TAP  
MIXED DRINKS  
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TRANS • TEXAS  
**AQUARIUS Theatres IV**  
1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD  
JUST OFF EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE  
444-3222  
Features 2:30-4:55-7:25-9:50

## WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!

**BEST PICTURE**

**BEST DIRECTOR**  
**BEST STORY AND SCREENPLAY (ORIGINAL)**  
**BEST FILM EDITING • BEST ART DIRECTION**  
**BEST MUSICAL SCORE • BEST COSTUME DESIGN**



...all it  
takes is  
a little  
Confidence.



**PAUL NEWMAN • ROBERT REDFORD**  
**ROBERT SHAW**

IN A BILL PHILLIPS PRODUCTION OF  
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM  
**THE STING**

(For your fullest enjoyment—you must see this film from the beginning.)

\$1.00 til 6 p.m.  
Features 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
5 ACADEMY AWARD  
NOMINATIONS  
**American  
Graffiti**  
HELD OVER!

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE "BEST ACTOR"



**AL PACINO "SERPICO"**

\$1.50 til 6 p.m. Features 2-4-6-8-10  
**BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!**  
Just for the fun of it!  
HELD OVER  
**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**KATHARINE ROSS**  
**"BUTCH CASSIDY AND  
THE SUNDANCE KID"**

## the union

Saturday 2-4 p.m.: Easter Egg Hunt: for married students' children; prize will be offered for most eggs collected; free; Pease Park (meet at parking lot at south end); sponsored by Recreation Committee.  
7, 9, 11 p.m.: James Dean Festival Film No. 2: "East of Eden," drama that established James Dean as an important star; based on the prize-winning novel by John Steinbeck; \$1 UT students, faculty, staff; \$1.50 members; Union Theatre; sponsored by Arts and Theatre Committee.

Sunday 7, 9 p.m.: James Dean Festival Film No. 3: "Rebel Without a Cause," the film that captures the feelings of the American teenagers of the '50s; James Dean and Natalie Wood star; \$1 UT students, faculty, staff; \$1.50 members; Union Theatre; sponsored by Arts and Theatre Committee.  
Monday Times by sign-up: Union Committee Member Interviews; sign-up in Union Program Office, Room 342, through Wednesday sponsored by the Texas Union Program Council.  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Art Exhibit: Larry Wilhelm; a photographer of nature scenes and landscapes; through April 19; Union Art Gallery; sponsored by Arts and Theatre Committee.

Tuesday Noon-1 p.m.: Sandwich Seminar: "Recreational Opportunities In and Around Austin in the Springtime," Connie Shirley, travel editor, Austin American-Statesman; sandwiches for sale, or bring your own lunch; Union Star Room; sponsored by SOTA (Students Older Than Average).  
8 p.m.: Chicano Music Concert: Willie Carrizales y Su Conjunto Lucero; program is part of Minority Cultures Week at UT, which is jointly being coordinated by the Mexican-American Culture and Afro-American Culture Committees, Student Government Minority Affairs Committee and other chicano and black organizations on campus; Union Patio; sponsored by Mexican-American Culture Committee.

Wednesday Noon-1 p.m.: Sandwich Seminar - Consumer Protection Series: "Buying Insurance — Home, Life, Auto; Health," Prof. Robert Witt, Department of Finance;

sandwiches, chips, and tea will be available; Union building 104; sponsored by Academic Affairs Committee.  
7, 9 p.m.: Film: "Claire's Knee," directed by Eric Rohmer, fifth in his series of "moral tales;" the New York Times called it "superlative;" \$1 UT students, faculty, staff; \$1.50 members; Union Theatre; sponsored by Arts and Theatre Committee.

8 p.m.: Poetry Reading: Tino Villanueva; chicano poet of the Spanish department at Boston University will present a reading of his poetry; location to be announced; sponsored by Mexican-American Culture Committee and the Center for Mexican-American Studies.  
8 p.m.: Speaker: John Kenneth Galbraith; free to UT ID holders; \$1 general admission; Union Main Ballroom; sponsored by Ideas and Issues Committee.

Thursday Noon-1 p.m.: Sandwich Seminar: "Chicano Poetry," Tino Villanueva will speak on chicano poetry; bring your own brown bag lunch; Union Building 304-305; sponsored by Mexican-American Culture Committee and the Center for Mexican-American Studies.  
7 p.m.: Film: "Lawrence of Arabia," starring Peter O'Toole; Best Picture of the Year Award; \$1 UT students; faculty, staff; \$1.50 members; Union Theatre; sponsored by Arts and Theatre Committee.

Friday 4-6 p.m.: SOTA Happy Hour: Armand's upstairs (24th Street off Guadalupe Street); sponsored by SOTA (Students Older Than Average).  
Saturday 7, 9, 10, 11:20 p.m.: James Cagney Festival Film No. 2: "White Heat," considered to be the epitome of the true gangster film; highlights James Cagney suffering from acute monism; \$1 UT students, faculty, staff; \$1.50 members; Union Theatre; sponsored by Arts and Theatre Committee.

Evening, time to be announced; bus trip to Fiesta; shuttle bus to San Antonio; more information available later in the Program Office; sponsored by Recreation Committee.

"One of the most imaginative, technically ingenious and provocative films I've seen in some time."

Charles Champlin  
L.A. Times  
Entertainment  
Editor

"John Boorman has fashioned a new genre in 'ZARDOZ,' what you might call metaphysical-theological science-fiction."

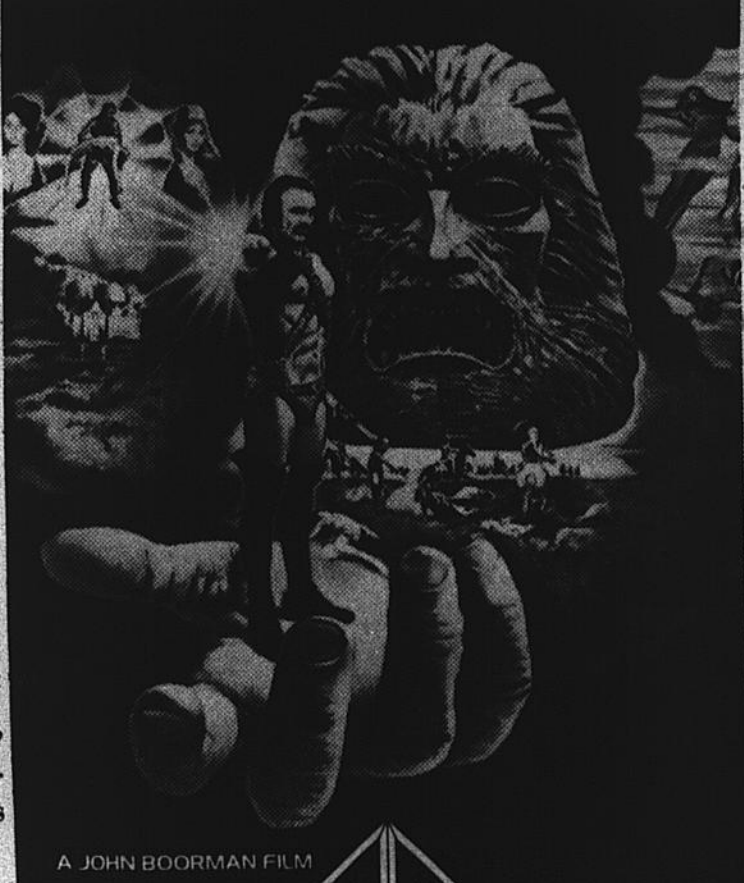
David Sheehan  
CBS-TV

"Watching 'ZARDOZ' is like negotiating a minefield of surprises. A rich, exciting film."

Jerry Oster  
N.Y. Daily News

See the future,  
Does it work?

## NOW!



A JOHN BOORMAN FILM  
**ZARDOZ**  
20th Century Fox Presents  
SEAN CONNERY in ZARDOZ  
Written, Produced and Directed by JOHN BOORMAN  
Also starring CHARLOTTE RAMPLING SARA KESTELMAN and JOHN ALDERTON  
PARAVISION® PRINTS BY DE LUXE®

NOW  
SHOWING!

**Varsity**  
2400 GUADALUPE STREET

\$1.00 til 3:00 p.m.  
• FEATURES •  
2:10-4:05-6:00  
7:55-9:50

Three boys wanted to be like their hero, Harry Spikes.



THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents  
**Lee Marvin • Gary Grimes**  
**Ron Howard • Charlie Martin Smith**  
as  
**"The Spikes Gang"**

A WALTER MIRISCH-RICHARD FLEISCHER Production  
**STARTS TODAY!**  
**STATE**  
713 CONGRESS AVENUE  
\$1.00 til 3:00 p.m.  
• FEATURES •  
1:40-3:20-5:00  
6:40-8:20-10:00



# THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum.  
Each word one time ..... \$ .10  
Each word 2-4 times ..... \$ .09  
Each word 5-9 times ..... \$ .07  
Each word 10 or more times ..... \$ .06  
Student rate each time ..... \$2.46  
1 col. x 1 inch one time ..... \$2.96  
1 col. x 1 inch 2-4 times ..... \$2.46  
1 col. x 1 inch 5 or more times ..... \$2.37

**DEADLINE SCHEDULE**  
Monday Texas Friday ..... 2:00 p.m.  
Tuesday Texas Monday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Texas Tuesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Thursday Texas Wednesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Friday Texas Thursday ..... 10:00 a.m.

"In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publishers as responsible for any error in insertion. All claims for adjustments must be made not later than 30 days after publication."

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15 word minimum each day ..... \$ .75  
Each additional word each day ..... \$ .05  
1 col. x 1 inch each day ..... \$2.37  
"Unclassifieds" 1 line 3 days ..... \$1.00  
Prepaid, No Refunds.  
Students must show Auditor's receipts and pay in advance in TSP (Friday, 3:00 (25th & 26th) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## FOR SALE

### DESIGNER CLOTHES

Come Rummage!  
There's still some of us who would prefer quality silks, cottons, and wools in their pure form to all the synthetics in the world.  
However, as mundane as it is to mention it, the cost of these garments is often discouraging.  
For those of you who share this opinion, come visit Granny's Attic, 4211 Duval, Saturday only, from 11:30 - 6:00 p.m., and have a ball rummaging through the racks discovering the finest of labels for a fraction of their original cost!

### COMPONENTS

1974 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and covers. To be sold for \$58.00 each. Cash or terms.  
UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 6535 N. Lamar, Monday-Friday 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6.

### FOUR SQUARE FURNITURE

Custom made furniture. Price for unfinished begins at: Chair-\$25, Couch-\$35, Desk-\$40, Coffee Table-\$20, Dining Table-\$20, Trundle Bed-\$95. We also strap frame canopies. Between 6th and 7th on Red River, Wednesday, Saturday, 10:00 to 5:00.  
478-3252

### AX-7000-GARRARD

Garrard's famous professional turntable is the heart of the AX-7000-Garrard stereo system. 250 watt amplifier and precision AM-FM multiplex stereo tuner with FET circuitry, AIR SUSPENSION 3 way 10 speaker system. Features heavy duty 8" woofer, 5 1/2" midrange, 4" horn tweeter, and 3" duocore tweeter. Each speaker enclosure, 1 year guarantee on parts and labor. Lists at \$539 but will sell at \$299. Cash or Terms.  
UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 6535 N. Lamar, Monday-Friday 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6.

### Vintage Threads has company!

Happstance has moved in with a whole new world of fine handmade goods and art objects. To make room for them and for our Spring Finery and duds for strutting - we're selling our Winter clothing at 25%-75% reductions.

### VINTAGE THREADS/HAPPENSTANCE

2405 Nueces - upstairs

### SINGER ZIG ZAGS \$56

Just received in original factory cartons, sew on buttons, do decorative stitches, monograms - much more. Insect to day. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 6535 N. Lamar, Mon-Fri 9 to 9, Sat 9 to 6.

### TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold, Capitol Diamond Shop, 4018 N. Lamar, 454-6877

### YAMAHA GUITAR SALE. Free case with every guitar. Amstar Music, 1624 Lavaca

### GUITARS AND OTHER FRETTED INSTRUMENTS repaired at reasonable prices. OUDS, OULCARS, etc. Custom built: 20% discount on all strings. Geoff Menke - Amstar Music, 1524 Lavaca, 478-7331.

### GUITAR REPAIR, new and used acoustic, electric, amp. Discounts on strings and accessories. THE STRING SHOP, 1716 San Antonio, 478-8421. Tues. - Sat. 10 to 6.

### Ovation steel string acoustic guitar. Almost new. Must sell. Penny, 452-0782.

### FOR RENT - Cameras, Lens, Projectors, Accessories. Rental Department at Capitol Camera, 476-3581, Doble Mall.

### LARGE INNER TUBS for swimming or tubing. All sizes choose from \$3.00 up. 2201 Airport Blvd.

### HELPS YOUR FUTURE. 5125 acres at near Colorado. Live on it or use as investment. 499-9574, 452-4205.

### 1971 MALIBU CHEVROLET, \$2000. Great shape, new equipment. Call 477-4860 or 926-7761.

### FIDDLE AND BOW. Excellent but must sacrifice. \$50 or best offer. Call 477-2080 between 6-30-7:30.

### 1970 SAAB 96, 14,000 actual miles. Great car. Needs tune up. \$1395. 454-7327.

### 74 CUTLASS SUPREME. Fully equipped. FM Stereo and tape. Assume payments. Small equity. 441-1832 evenings.

### COMFORTABLE 14 x 60 Mobile Home. Two bedrooms, shag carpet, bay window, raised ceiling, CA/CH, excellent condition. \$6600. 385-3352 after 1 p.m.

### B-RACK HOME unit with amp, 50 tapes and car unit. Sears color TV. 444-1713, 441-7884.

### SUPER-8 NIZO 560. Brand new Automatic fade in - fade out. Sound capability. Original cost \$550. Sell for \$480. 472-7979 after 1:00. Greg.

### 1973 BUICK Century, 2 door hardtop. Air, auto, AM-FM, extras. \$36,291.

### ALFA ROMEO COUPE 1965. Excellent mechanically. 5 speed transmission. Four wheel disc brakes, Pirellies, Weber carburetors, low mileage, new paint. 3 mpg. many extras. \$1990. 472-8866.

### 1981 FORD AMBULANCE. Runs good. 4400. 444-2546. 1302 Parker Lane.

## FOR SALE

### FOR SALE small stereo component system \$200 or best offer. Call 447-3379.

### NIKOR 35mm Perspective Control Lens. Brand new. Lists for over \$300. Asking \$250 with case. 478-5917.

### .70 CARAT FLAWLESS Diamond ring set. Must sell. Accept any reasonable offer. 451-2241 after 11 a.m.

### LEAVE COUNTRY. Must sell '68 Mercury. Loaded. FM stereo, 72,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,000. 478-9076.

### STEREO EQUIPMENT. New Shure V-15 type III cart. New Dual 1218 turntable. 477-8380. 345-3011.

### '71 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600. 28 mpg. AC, radio, tape deck, new tires, make offer. 452-3190.

### INTERNATIONAL 420 class sailboat. 14' racing sloop, trapeze compass, spinaker, trailer plus complete sailboat rig. \$1650. Call 452-8024.

### '71 CHEVETTE MALIBU. All parts replaced, plus new tires. Good gas mileage, excellent condition. Call 478-8635.

### '71 14x51 MOBILE HOME. Furnished. AC, washer, dryer, shag, very reasonable, located U.T. Trailer Park. 474-1308.

### 1972 CHEVROLET VEGA. R.H. AC, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 478-8688.

### LADIES 5-speed Schwinn bicycle. Excellent condition. \$60. With book rack. 465. After 6:00. 926-9798.

### MAMIYA RB67 90mm f3.8 revolving back. Excellent condition. 451-7723 between 6 and 8 p.m. \$450.

### 1973 HONDA 125 SL. Excellent condition, less than 1200 miles. \$695. 836-4210; after 6 p.m. 453-2116.

### RIDE BUS TO UT. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, large living area and big hobby room. All for \$28,500. Located North. Feather Homes. 451-7697.

### 10,500. USE YOUR VA. Two bedroom, one bath home, 10 blocks from UT, off 19th Street. Clean home with payment less than \$100 month. Feather Homes. 451-7697.

### HUGE FENCED YARD. Immaculate three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. CA/CH. Located South, one block city bus, 521, 800. F.A.C. Homes. 451-7697.

### '73 NORTON 750. Great shape. 4,000 miles. Misc. Harley parts, 74 trike frame, 5x6 tire and rim. Call French. 444-8154.

### SEARS RADIAL TIRES. Guaranteed. 36,000 miles. New Set of 4. \$160. 474-6279.

### RALEIGH 100-speed bike. 26". Car. Located South, one block city bus, 521, 800. F.A.C. Homes. 451-7697.

### 1964 YAMAHA 305. Inspected, many new parts, great shape. \$300 or best offer. 452-6186.

### 1963 VOLKSWAGEN. Rebuilt engine. 477-6666.

### SET OF 4 HR70 X 14 radials. \$115. 477-4516.

### GIBSON SOLID WOOD guitar with case. New. retail for \$325, selling for \$225. 453-1672.

### FINE GUILD 12-string guitar, new condition, hardshell case. Call 474-1074 afterwards.

### NEW GUITAR with case and shoulder strap. \$55. Call 452-5503.

### DESK, BOOKSHELVES. Special prices to students or will make to order. 4300 Ave. B.

### SONY COMPONENT STEREO. 3100 tape deck, new Shure cartridge. 914 W. Lamar. 7-9 p.m.

### FENDER JASS BASS, no scratches, thin maple neck, brown body, hard case, also acoustic 140 bass amp. Both 10 mo. old. 441-5634.

### LUDWIG CLEAR VISTALITE drum set, cymbals, used less than 60 days. 444-5935. 452-7714 after 6 p.m.

### AKC REGISTERED show quality Afghan puppies below average price. 477-4844, nights. Karen 477-7448.

### TEAC 4010SL tape deck. \$275. Gibson ES-330TDC elec. guitar. \$250 with case. AR turntable XA, \$50. Laves Sight-N-Sound Center, 217 E. 6th.

### FORD PICKUP. Red 1949 classic, Chev V8, radial tires, \$750 or best offer. 477-3733.

### 1968 NAVY BLUE Squareback Volkswagen. 63,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,000. Call Jerry (nights) 476-8481.

### WATER SKIING boatride on Lake Austin. Call 476-3550 mornings.

### VW BUG, good tires, new starter, radio, heater, body fair, blown engine. 472-0260 nights.

### COLOR TV - Sears 18". 2 years old. Excellent value and condition. \$150. 451-5513.

### 30-WATT LAFAYETTE stereo amplifier. Eico mono tuner. Olympia portable receiver. Call 454-8995. After 6:00 p.m.

### RENAULT '67 great gas mileage. Good condition, new clutch. Call 471-5863.

### '73 YAMAHA 250X. Softened suspension, extra fast. \$725 or the best offer. 474-4209.

### 1970 YAMAHA ENDURO 175. Perfect condition. Knobbies, great gas mileage. 447-487. \$350.

### 12 x 60 TWO BEDROOM mobile home. CA/CH. Assume payments. \$2600 balance. Call 385-3855 after 5:30.

### SAILBOAT. Olympic racing class, two man keel boat rigged for racing. 22' long, 20" beam. Call 453-6551 after 10 p.m.

### RARE MARANTZ 10B Tuner, very good condition, \$450 or best offer. Call 471-5376 after 5 p.m.

### '72 PINTO RUNABOUT. Excellent condition. air, automatic, \$2,100.00, 20 mpg. 200cc engine. 3200 Overbrook. 477-2519.

### 'JEUNET' racing ten speed. 24". \$31. DB. Strongest. Campi. extras. new tires, must sell, frame too large. \$205. 471-3184.

### 1955 FORD V-8 Country Sedan wagon. Negotiate. 3000 Catalina. after 5:00. 2519.

### PIONEER CS-64 10". 3 way speaker system. 2 months old. New. \$240, asking \$185. 454-1324 before 10 a.m., after 6:00 p.m.

### MUST SELL. CANON FTQL with 55mm f1.4 lens. \$200. Vivitar 10-22mm f4 zoom lens with adapter. \$135. Vivitar 180 flash with recharger. \$25. Vivitar skylight and polarizer filters. \$7. Will sell separately or all together, as a whole. \$385. Call 452-1551.

### TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Mark II. 1966. Recently rebuilt, needs some work, will negotiate. 3000 Catalina. after 5:00.

### OIL PAINTING. LARGE. Major work by Barlow or San Francisco Street scene. Impressionistic. Expensive. Offers. 926-0524.

### NIKON F. \$100. Nikkor 50mm f1.4. \$65. Soligor 135mm. \$15.50. Soligor 135mm. \$85. Luna pro. \$50. Must sell. 471-7801.

### AMF - ALCOZ 12' sailboat. \$450 with trailer. \$350 without. Excellent condition. 441-0561. 441-5321 after 6:30.

### NOW LEASING new efficiency apartment. One semester or longer. \$150/month. All bills paid. 2700 Manor Rd. 477-4118. 2504 Manor Rd. 474-7201.

### FOR SALE

### FOR SALE small stereo component system \$200 or best offer. Call 447-3379.

### NIKOR 35mm Perspective Control Lens. Brand new. Lists for over \$300. Asking \$250 with case. 478-5917.

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### '71 14x51 MOBILE HOME. Furnished. AC, washer, dryer, shag, very reasonable, located U.T. Trailer Park. 474-1308.



## FURN. APARTS.

NEW EFF. No rent till May. Walking distance to UT. 451-7937, 453-3974.

CLEAN NEW EFFICIENCIES, near shuttle, CA/CH, shag carpet, residential neighborhood. \$120-\$125. 1111 West 10th, No. 106 or call 472-0829.

UNEXPECTED VACANCY. Furnished one bedroom luxury apartment on shuttle. 4103 Speedway No. 202, Manager Apt. 103. 451-2832, 453-4555.

\$144. ONE BEDROOM. Sao Paulo Apartments. 1120-1125. 1111 West 10th, No. 106 or call 472-0829.

NOB HILL APTS., 2520 Longview. Now leasing summer and fall. Large 1, 2 bedrooms. Dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet, pool, laundry, 1 block tennis courts. 1/2 block IC shuttle. Summer rates. 472-8741.

LA CASA - \$125 up. All furn., very nice and clean, quiet atmosphere. All conveniences, 5 minutes to town, off South Lamar. 2024 Goodridge. Call 454-1170 or 441-3139.

MODERN 1 BEDROOM. No deposit. 15 month. Central air, dishwasher, shag carpet. Call David 477-3457 after 4.

NOW LEASING for summer. One bedroom apartment and 2 bedrooms. One and two bath apartments. Large pool. CA/CH, 1 1/2 blocks to UT. Shuttle bus route. ABP. Casa Del Rio Apartments. 3212 Red River, 478-0672.

EFFICIENCY. One and two bedroom from \$110 ABP. One block Law School. 2700 Swisher. 478-4550.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED one bedroom. \$95/month. Moderately priced. Nice neighborhood. \$130 plus electricity. 478-8835.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM. Walk to school, shag carpet, disposal, cable TV, sundeck. CA/CH, laundry, shuttle, great location. ABP. \$155. 2812 Nueces. 472-6497.

UNEXPECTED VACANCY. Large, furnished one bedroom, north of campus. Includes CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, shag carpeting, cable. 1700 Houston. Manager Apt. 201. 451-1375, 451-2832, 453-4123.

ENFIELD ROAD. One, two bedrooms. Pool. AC. Shuttle. Moderately priced. fair to medicare management. From \$145. bills paid. 2600 Enfield. 477-8845.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$127.50 plus electricity, available now. Quiet complex. 3707 Tom Green. 478-5694.

EFFICIENCY. carpeted, one block Law School. \$95/month. Call 478-4550. Manager apartment No. 203. 478-4550.

\$124 - \$159. GAS, WATER, and TV cable paid. One and two bedroom, pool, paneling, and dishwasher. Two blocks to shuttle. 39th and Avenue B. 454-0360, 452-4342.

RENT NOW! One bedroom furnished. Walk to UT or shuttle. \$150 plus electricity. 442-1187 after 6 p.m.

APRIL FREE. Sublet May. Lease option. CA/CH, pool, near campus. \$129.50. 451-4364.

CAVALIERS APTS. 307 East 31st. 2 bedroom furnished, pool, maid and janitor services. Walking distance to UT. ALL BILLS PAID. 1000. 478-4550.

ONE BEDROOM. \$130 ABP. Shuttle. AC. Must move by May. 34th and Speedway. 454-9294.

## ROOMMATES

NEED FEMALE roommate immediately. Own room in huge house. Close to campus. 474-5532.

COOL FEMALE roommate share nice 2 bedroom apartment, near campus, shuttle. \$76.50. Available end May. Diane 454-6139.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house with two male graduate students. \$72.50/month. furnished, no deposit/lease.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share one bedroom apartment in N. Riverside. Call 444-6825.

COOL FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large 2 bedroom, own bath. Shuttle. 5pm. 474-5931, ext. 203. 8-5. 447-1428 after 5.

## UNF. APARTS.

NO RENT UNTIL THE FIRST 1 BDRM - 1 bath, \$127.50 plus Elec. 2 BDRM - 1 1/2 bath, \$149.00 plus Elec. On Shuttle Bus Route. Convenient to Capital Plaza. Gas, Heat & Cooking. CA/CH. Free Cable Television. Pool, Laundry Room, Shag Carpet. Pets allowed.

KAILUA VILLAGE APTS. 5211 Cameron Rd. 451-3046, 836-6967

ONE BEDROOM STUDIO near campus. EC bus. Study included. \$140 plus electricity. Begin renting June 1. Mgr. 477-4282 or 452-2121, 2703 Swisher.

SUBLET MAY-AUGUST. 2-2 unfurnished. \$190. Electricity, 2 blocks shuttle. 400 West 35th, Apt. 110. 451-3635.

APRIL FREE. Sublet until August. One bedroom, unfurnished, shuttle, washer, pool, CA/CH, cable. \$135 ABP. 442-0815.

## FURN. HOUSES

LAKE AUSTIN - 15 minutes campus/downtown. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom mobile homes. \$85 to \$140. Mack's Marina. 327-1891, 327-1151.

NEED TWO BEDROOM house, close to campus or shuttle route. Will sublet summer only. Call 454-0218 or 472-2177 after 6 p.m.

NORTH 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, two car garage, air conditioned. \$225. 452-4012.

## UNF. HOUSES

WEST, BLOCK SHUTTLE, two bedroom, large den, shag carpet, CA/CH, stove, refrig., dishwasher. \$200. 327-1590.

NORTH 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, air-conditioned. \$225. 452-4012.

HWY. 183. Old house, garden acreage. Well water, fenced, no small children. 472-5393, Night, 327-1266. \$150.

## ROOMS

SANTA ELAINA HOUSE. 2411 Rio Grande. CA/CH, maid service, kitchen. \$75. 472-3684, 258-1902.

TEXAN DORM. 1905-1907 Nueces. Double available at \$42.00/month. Daily maid service, central air. Refrigerators, hot plates allowed. Two blocks from campus. Co-Ed. Resident Managers. 477-1740.

SUBLEASE ROOM next to campus. \$50/99. May be cheaper. Call Gary. 836-5163.

## ROOM & BOARD

BELLSON DORM for Men. Excellent home-cooked meals. Air conditioned, maid, swimming pool. Now taking reservations for summer and fall. 2610 Rio Grande. 474-5680.

## FURN. DUPLEXES

JUNE FIRST. Near campus, one bedroom, furnished, AC, duplex for one or couple. \$130 plus gas & electricity. 208 East 32nd. 478-5559.

## WANTED

BUY, SELL. All types girly magazines, books, records, guitars, stereos, radios, jewelry, musical instruments. New buyer on duty. Aaron's. 320 Congress. Downtown.

SURFING ANYONE? Need ride to Brownsville or Pt. Isabel. Will share expenses. Pete. 472-4212. Leave message.

WANTED REMINGTON model 58 - 12 gauge automatic semi-rb shotgun. 472-4517, 477-2563 between 8am - 5pm.

BUYING U.S. STAMPS: Plate blocks, collections, sheets, accumulations. Phone P.A.X. 2930. 452-5442 evenings.

## TYPING

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Marsha Ann Zivley

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Fast Professional No Hassles On the Drag - Next to Gourmet

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ABACUS BUSINESS SERVICES 1301 S. Interregional

444-0816 Typing (50 page), Printing and Binding. One block south of Riverside. At the Sunnyvale shuttle stop.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$127.50 plus electricity, available now. Quiet complex. 3707 Tom Green. 478-5694.

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FURN. HOUSES LAKE AUSTIN - 15 minutes campus/downtown. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom mobile homes. \$85 to \$140. Mack's Marina. 327-1891, 327-1151.

NEED TWO BEDROOM house, close to campus or shuttle route. Will sublet summer only. Call 454-0218 or 472-2177 after 6 p.m.

NORTH 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, two car garage, air conditioned. \$225. 452-4012.

UNF. HOUSES WEST, BLOCK SHUTTLE, two bedroom, large den, shag carpet, CA/CH, stove, refrig., dishwasher. \$200. 327-1590.

NORTH 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, air-conditioned. \$225. 452-4012.

HWY. 183. Old house, garden acreage. Well water, fenced, no small children. 472-5393, Night, 327-1266. \$150.

ROOMS SANTA ELAINA HOUSE. 2411 Rio Grande. CA/CH, maid service, kitchen. \$75. 472-3684, 258-1902.

TEXAN DORM. 1905-1907 Nueces. Double available at \$42.00/month. Daily maid service, central air. Refrigerators, hot plates allowed. Two blocks from campus. Co-Ed. Resident Managers. 477-1740.

SUBLEASE ROOM next to campus. \$50/99. May be cheaper. Call Gary. 836-5163.

ROOM & BOARD BELLSON DORM for Men. Excellent home-cooked meals. Air conditioned, maid, swimming pool. Now taking reservations for summer and fall. 2610 Rio Grande. 474-5680.

FURN. DUPLEXES JUNE FIRST. Near campus, one bedroom, furnished, AC, duplex for one or couple. \$130 plus gas & electricity. 208 East 32nd. 478-5559.

WANTED BUY, SELL. All types girly magazines, books, records, guitars, stereos, radios, jewelry, musical instruments. New buyer on duty. Aaron's. 320 Congress. Downtown.

SURFING ANYONE? Need ride to Brownsville or Pt. Isabel. Will share expenses. Pete. 472-4212. Leave message.

WANTED REMINGTON model 58 - 12 gauge automatic semi-rb shotgun. 472-4517, 477-2563 between 8am - 5pm.

BUYING U.S. STAMPS: Plate blocks, collections, sheets, accumulations. Phone P.A.X. 2930. 452-5442 evenings.

## HELP WANTED

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY

will have a representative on campus to interview students with a firm background in the behavioral sciences, especially management and psychology and with some knowledge of transactional analysis and the reinforcement theory.

April 19, 1974 Please contact Liberal Arts Placement Office for appointment

HONEST (EASY) LABOR

Lone Star Carpets will pay good hourly wage plus generous commissions for telephone solicitors. Hours 4:00 - 9:00, Monday

Thursday, 9:00 - 1:00, Saturday. (Can be adjustable).

Call 444-1930

TRAVIS STATE SCHOOL ATTENDANT 1 - \$397 per month

Taking applications for full time work, mainly 1:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. shift. Duties include the care, training and treatment of mentally retarded residents. Apply at the Personnel Office, Travis State School, 2 miles east of Austin on FM 969 (East 19th). 8 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FROGS DON'T FLY but cats captions do catch the eye. Be happy doing the things you like best, talking to people on the telephone. New offices, 5 days a week, free parking, friendly atmosphere, bonuses plus salary. Call 451-2357 between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. or between 5 p.m. and 9:00.

SALESMAN, EDUCATIONAL FIELDS Excellent opportunity with old outstanding school. Leads furnished. Work late afternoons and nights. Must have late model car, good education and character. Mature, well-groomed. Good sales experience preferred.

THE FLOWER PEOPLE need people to sell. Highest paid commission, lowest overhead. Sales, paid daily. Call 453-7156 or come by 4301 Guadalupe.

FLOWER SELLERS needed Thursday, Friday afternoons, all day Saturday, Sunday. Fresh flowers, highest commission. 476-3060, 453-1508, 453-2761.

PART TIME WORK 3 evenings and Saturday. \$300 per month. Call 452-2758.

NEED COMPETENT loving babysitter for fun baby girl. \$1 per hour. 441-8524.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS, must speak well, have neat appearance, no experience necessary, will train. Apply in person only. 300 East 11th, Room 134, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER. Prefer child development background and/or preschool teaching experience. 5 morning program. Send resume to 6108 Janey, Austin, Texas 78731.

WILLING, AGGRESSIVE, neat, part time. Help time to study. Pick your own hours. 6 hour minimum. More time if desired. Must be able to manage with direct supervisor. 452-2666.

PHOTOGRAPHER needs models for Spring and Summer assignments. No experience necessary. Must be versatile. P.O. Box 9781, Austin, TX. 78766.

KITCHEN HELP needed immediately. Apply in person - Heflin Manor. 2505 Longview.

THE BACK ROOM is now taking applications for cocktail persons and bartenders. Must be personable. Apply 2021 E. Riverside.

STEAK AND ALE needs day bus help. Possible advancement to waiter. Apply only if planning to work through summer. Call 24.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES - full time, and also temporary for May, June, July. August. Inn of the Hills, 1001 Junction Hwy. Kerrville, Texas or call Mrs. O'Hara. 1-800-2300. Reasonable housing available.

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, earn up to \$150 weekly addressing circulars in your home! Send stamped, self-addressed envelope. W.G. Smith Enterprises. Box 1287-CI, Palmdale, Ca. 93550.

EXPERIENCED CHINESE waiter/waitress. Speak fluent English. Part-time, full-time. Call between 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 452-5704.

NEED DRUMMER and lead instrument. No celebrity. Hard working musicians only. Gigs soon. 385-4705.

COOPERATIVE NURSERY seeks morning pre-school teacher for well-established school. Willing to work with strong parent group. Competitive salary offered. 453-2048 or 428-8380.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER'S helper. Full time. Call 477-4104. Leave name and number.

ROY ROGERS RESTAURANT needs part-time college help. Apply in person 2-5 p.m. 19th and Guadalupe.

IMMEDIATE or summer job driving school-type bus afternoons. Chauffeur license required. Apply in person. Austin Blvd.-O-Rama. 517 South Lamar.

WAITPERSON WANTED 2-3 nights/week. Call Charlie Jacobs. Stagecoach Lounge. 345-9046.

## MISCELLANEOUS

SKYDIVE! Austin Parachute Center

For information Please call 272-5711 anytime

NELSON'S GIFTS: Zuni Indian jewelry; African and Mexican Imports. 4612 South Congress. 444-3814. Closed Mondays.

LEARN TO PLAY Guitar. Beginner and advanced. Drew Thomason. 478-2079.

PAWN LOANS made on most anything of value. 613 West 29th. 476-2207.

EDGAR CAYCE PHILOSOPHER. Dreams, reincarnation, meditation, free lectures. 4th & Mondays. 7 p.m. 1115 West 12th. 444-2222.

SPEND AN UNCHAPERONED month in Europe this summer seeing Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, and England by VW bus. Call Scott Davis. 442-9414.

WANT TO SELL your Feds? Heads game? Call 474-1569. Keep trying!

## TRAVEL

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA Student flights all year round.

CONTACT: 6035 University Ave. No. 11 San Diego, Calif. 92115 TEL: (714) 282-3010 (714) 282-3669

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA. Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 201 Allen Road, Suite 410. Atlanta, Ga. 30328. (404) 254-4258.

## TUTORING

MATH TUTORING that you can understand. 474-0757.

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PROBLEM PREGNANCY Austin Maternity Counseling Service offers residential and non-residential programs. Located 2 blocks from UT campus. 510 West 26th. 472-9251. We have been in this business for 50 years.

VW PARTS & SERVICE Quality work at reasonable prices. Tune-up - \$10.50 plus parts. Free diagnosis. Estimates and computer checks. Please try us! (We have moved to 1003 Sage Brush). For information call 836-3171. Overseas Engine & Supply. Thanks.

ALTERATIONS Zippers, waist, button repairs. We are now doing outside alterations at easy prices. Bob Elliott's 2426 Guadalupe (On the Drag) Open Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

THE BUG INN Volkswagen Shop. Expert repairs, moderate prices. Guaranteed work. 1024 Airport. Call 385-9102.

PRO-LIFE ALTERNATIVES. Call 472-4198 for help in pregnancy decisions.

FOR BUSINESS serving UT community. Approximately 2500 sq. ft. basement area. Ideal for office storage, typing service, etc. \$450/month including utilities. Plenty of parking. Only 5 blocks from campus. 477-9487.

WE REPAIR electronic equipment. Reasonable and guaranteed. Lafayette Radio. 2901 N. Lamar 474-6441.

P-K AUTOMOTIVE. Precision electronic tune-ups, general repairs. Near campus and reasonable prices. Call Jim K., Steve P. 472-4331.

GUITAR LESSONS. Learn finger picking techniques of Leo Kottke, Mance Lipscomb, and Kurt Van Sickle. Beginners - advanced. 478-5197 or 472-2353.

LOST & FOUND LOST AFGHAN hound, brown/grey. 454-8078, 471-2566. REWARD

LOST: Embroidered Jacket in/near Nexes Hall, Wednesday, March 27th around 5 p.m. Please call 442-9680. Reward.

LOST MALE SIAMESE cat. Near 28th and Guadalupe, on March 25. Please call 481-7124. Reward.



**Wine-king**

WINE-MAKING LOG

Type of Wine Desired: \_\_\_\_\_

White \_\_\_\_\_  
Red \_\_\_\_\_  
Rose \_\_\_\_\_  
Desert \_\_\_\_\_

Dry \_\_\_\_\_ Medium Dry \_\_\_\_\_ Sweet \_\_\_\_\_

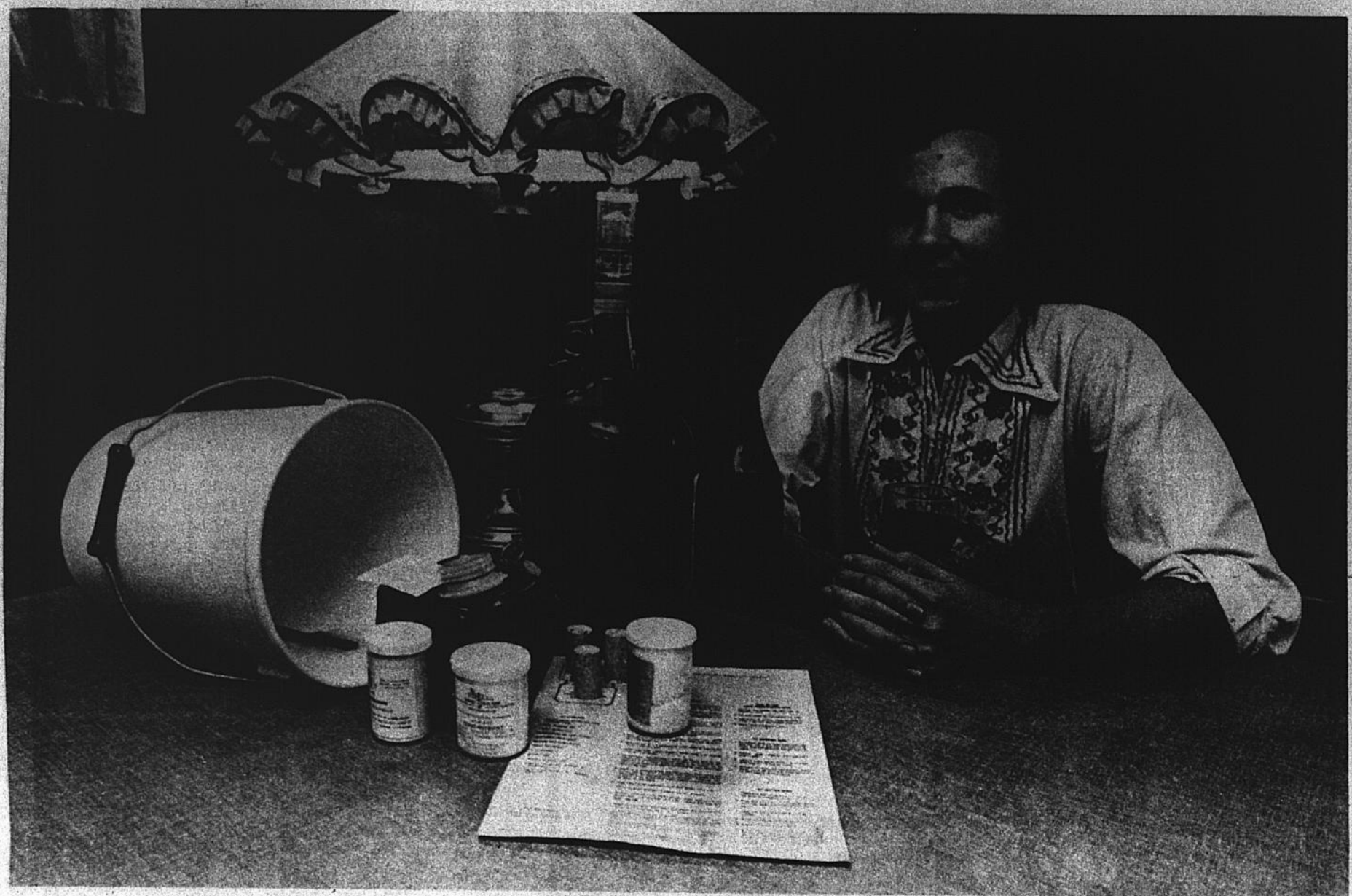
Alcohol Content Desired: \_\_\_\_\_

Ingredients Used: \_\_\_\_\_  
Fresh Fruits \_\_\_\_\_  
Concentrates \_\_\_\_\_  
Dry Ingredients \_\_\_\_\_

House Bill No. 133 passed by the 63rd Legislature of the Texas Liquor Control Act to read:

Section 4(a-1). It shall not be deemed prohibitions in Section 4 of this article or an unmarried adult to produce for family amount of wine not exceeding 200 gallons prior to the beginning of the production process and with the files with the Texas Commission and is to be of the Commission or unmarried adult files with the Texas Commission and is to be of the Commission (a) name, (b) address, (c) the ingredients of gallons to be produced, (d) the ingredients of adult persons in the family not to be produced. The Commission may require and (f) ingredients found in and (f) excise as of utilization.

the regulate home produced wine.



**M**ustang wine, made from local grapes harvested each July through August, once was the most eagerly-anticipated homemade beverage that Austin vintners had to offer. Two years ago, however, more sophisticated wines cornered the market as local stores began to carry foreign fruit concentrates.

The availability of grape concentrates from the world's finest vineyards provides the flame which ignited interest in winemaking as a hobby. Thanks to modern technology, Austinites can stock their cellars with choice German Reislings, dry California Sauternes and sparkling French Burgundies, all made at home.

**ANY GRAPE** from any part of the world can be concentrated, canned and shipped to the United States for non-commercial use. Grape concentrates from France, Germany, Italy, Austria and California have been available for the last two years through local winemaking shops or through kits for the beginner.

Winemaking, like cooking, is easy if the recipe is followed. However, government licensing is required prior to the cook's entry into the kitchen. All winemakers are required by law to register with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and to pay a \$1 filing fee. Failure to file constitutes a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$1,000 and imprisonment of up to one year.

While federal and state law both limit home production to 200 gallons per year, they differ in two respects. Texas law places a tax of 17 cents per gallon on private-produced wine; federal law imposes no tax on wine made for private use. Under Texas statutes, any adult, single or married, can make wine at home. Yet, under federal law, only married adults are allowed to make wine, which is for family use only.

**THE TECHNICALITIES** of winemaking are as equally important as the legalities and must be carefully followed for good results.

A cellar is the traditional place to set up shop, buy any kitchen will do. Equipment is neither complex nor expensive, but there are some essential utensils.

- A primary fermentor — an open container in which the first fermentation stage takes place.
  - A secondary fermentor, or carboy — a narrow-necked glass bottle in which the second fermentation stage takes place.
  - A hydrometer — which measures the sugar content and tests potential alcoholic content of the wine.
  - A fermentation lock — which is inserted into the secondary fermentor to allow the escape of carbon dioxide and exclude bacteria.
  - A racking device, or plastic tubing used to siphon wine from the primary to secondary fermentor.
  - An aging vat — usually a plastic container having the same aging characteristics as oak, — used to store the wine for the necessary length of time.
- The type of fruit concentrate, the amount of sugar, the wine yeast and aging time determine what kind of wine will be produced.

Austin winemakers, as varied as the product itself, have increased rapidly in number. Part of the growing interest could be attributed to the winemaking classes held at the University for the last two years.

This popular Texas Union course has been the training ground for potential Austin enologists, young and old alike. The more adventurous winemakers waive formal instruction and buy "how-to" books, available at any book store.

WINEMAKING kits also are available in one-gallon or five-gallon quantities at winemaking shops and some department stores.

Francis Mims, manager of DeFalco's Wine Cellars, 1512 Lavaca St., points out that the five-gallon kit is more practical in the long run. After an initial investment of \$25 to \$30, each batch will yield 25 fifths of wine at a fraction of the cost of commercially-produced wines. Each bottle costs approximately \$1 to make.

The most common pitfall of the amateur winemaker is a lack of patience, which leads to premature uncorking. Too often, he simply can't wait until the wine is fully aged, and opens the bottle too soon. Wine must age for at least two months and usually more, depending upon the variety.